



HOSPITAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES—Formal ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of the \$1,782,780.30 expansion program of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital were held Tuesday with members of the hospital board of governors and other officials present. Shown, above, seated on two bulldozers, left, Probate Judge Herman K. Longshore, and right, Mayor E. F. Martin, co-chairmen of the board; in front, in the usual order, are Harold S. May, Judge Grady R. Williams, Albert W. Darby, board members; Allen Northington, architect; Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, W. H. Mitchell, U. O. Redd, Sr., board members; R. C. Barnes, hospital administrator, and W. A. Barnett, county attorney. Board members J. T. Flagg and Judge O. B. Hill were not present.



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

If by any chance you have had occasion to pay any particular attention to the line appearing regularly at the top of this page where the volume and issue numbers appear, you might have noticed that we are now observing our 75th year of publication. (Please don't ask if this column conductor has been around since The Herald came into being, but on a certain cold morning not too many days ago, we must admit that we felt as if we might have written the first dateline.) For any business to observe its Diamond Anniversary, it should be of more than passing interest and we are very pleased to be able to state that this newspaper, although old in years, is in its prime of life and growing stronger and healthier with each and every passing day. Long ago, The Herald dedicated itself to the service of agriculture, commerce, industry and education in the Muscle Shoals district, and we hope that we have fulfilled this lofty purpose. . . at least, this has been our daily endeavor. This pledge will continue to guide us in the years ahead.

A word to the newly elected president and vice president of the Florence Chamber of Commerce—Ben Craig, Jr., and Karl Tyree, Jr., respectively. The time has long since passed when the local Chamber of Commerce can be successfully run by committees alone. Valuable suggestions, assistance and full cooperation of the members could be obtained so easily by scheduling regular monthly or quarterly membership meetings. To deprive the Chamber of a possible profitable suggestion from the smallest dues-payer, which may come in an open meeting, is taking an unwarranted chance against greater progress. Some of the finest accomplishments for our community came from suggestions made in open membership meetings held regularly a number of years ago. In addition to the great wealth of good suggestions that can come from the membership in open meeting, much of the hostile attitude toward the Chamber that now exists among a large portion of the membership, could be corrected by giving each member a voice in the discussion. We have urged regular membership meetings for years, without results, but we still believe it's worth a trial. If they prove unproductive, we promise never to mention it again. . . so help us!

We wonder if you husbands, as you found it necessary to meet numerous social engagements during the recent holiday season (many of these engagements having been made without your knowledge or consultation), were annoyed when the good wife, in one breath, complained that she had nothing to wear, then, just a bare moment later, lamented the fact that she doesn't have enough closet space for her clothes! We ask you. . . !

Just in line with our mention of our 75th birthday (The Herald's, that is) we wonder why we should gripe about growing old when there are so many who have been denied that privilege.

"Count your blessings. It is better to give thanks for what you have than to drive yourself crazy over what you haven't got," is the sage advice of the Rev. Allan Justad.

The Old Timer says that some people are like blisters—they don't show up until the work is done.

"All right, all right," snapped the wife to her husband, "so I like to spend money, but name one other extravagance."

To us, 1959 looks mighty good . . . and we predict a banner year for our area.

Reynolds Capacity Will Be Boosted During 1959

Big Aluminum Producer Now In Final Phases Of Expansion Plans

Moving ahead into the final phases of its \$140,000,000 expansion program at its Listerhill operations, Reynolds Metals Company will boost its primary aluminum capacity by mid-1959 to 701,000 tons, it was announced recently.

Of this, Reynolds reports, 190,000 tons or more than one-fourth is at the two Listerhill reduction plants. The continuing Alabama expansion by the nation's second largest aluminum maker highlights a statement by Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., the firm's president, that in 1959 Reynolds Metals Company anticipates increased capacity and increased competition among the six U. S. primary aluminum producers.

Mr. Reynolds forecast more intensive marketing efforts than ever before to accelerate broad, mass-volume uses and said "We look for increased sales volume in 1959."

During 1958 Reynolds Metals Company completed and placed in full operation its new \$70,000,000 Listerhill Reduction Plant with an annual capacity of 112,500 tons of the versatile light metal. It adjoins the original Listerhill plant built on the eve of World War Two. This original plant which has since been modernized has an annual capacity of 77,500 tons of aluminum. R. B. Newman is manager of the Listerhill reduction facilities.

The Listerhill Reduction Plants supply metal in molten form to the nearby Ford Motor Company aluminum casting plant which is said to be the largest of its type in the world. The reduction plants also supply aluminum for fabrication by the adjacent Reynolds Metals Company Alloys Plant.

During 1958 the Alloys Plant placed in operation a new two-high, single-stand 66-inch mill with the latest refinements for the high speed cold rolling of aluminum sheet. Plant Manager D. H. Hipp describes the capabilities of the new mill as "of particular interest to the automotive, aircraft, trailer and similar industries."

During 1958, competitive conditions made it necessary to shut down part of the original Listerhill Reduction Plant but at the end of the year the Alloys Plant had called back virtually all employees laid off during the business recession.

Also at Listerhill, the Reduction Research group "had a constructive and progressive year" according to Basil Horsfield, Reynolds vice president and director whose duties include heading up the reduction research operation. Primary aims of this group, he said, were development of new operating techniques, new materials and new sources of materials, as well as improvement of existing techniques.

On the other side of Sheffield, the Reynolds Missile Plant has had an active year, according to Melvin C. Duke, plant manager.

During 1958, he said, the plant's technicians produced ballistic shells for the Army Jupiter-C rockets like those used in the first successful American satellite launching.

In 1959, Mr. Duke said, it is expected that the plant will continue to produce ballistic shells for rockets and missiles as well as related equipment for use in space probe activities.

WAYNESBORO HOSTS DINNER FOR TVA CITIZENS
A meeting will be conducted in Waynesboro High School lunchroom at 6 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22, when Herbert Bingham, executive secretary of the Tennessee Municipal League, Nashville, will be the principal speaker. The dinner is being sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Electric Cooperative. Friends of TVA from the Muscle Shoals area in Alabama are invited.

Myer Sebulsky Is Claimed By Death

Last Rites Held Tuesday For Florence Merchant; Resident Of City 18 Years

Funeral services for Myer Sebulsky, 62, of 1731 Shenandoah Road, Florence, were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from Brown Service chapel with Rabbi J. S. Gillinger officiating. The body was returned to Clarksdale, Miss., in the afternoon, for burial in Beth Israel cemetery.

Mr. Sebulsky died at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital Monday at 1 p. m., following a short illness, though he had been in failing health for some time.

He was owner and operator of the Brother and Sister Shop on Tennessee Street, Florence. He was an active member of the B'nai B'rith, a past member of the Florence Civic Club, and a veteran of World War I. He had lived in Florence for the past 18 years and had been in business here for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Wasserman Sebulsky, Florence; two sons, Norman Coleman, Florence, and Erwin Coleman, Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Leon Sebulsky, New York, Charles Sebulsky, East Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Aaron Salenfriend, Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Leona Sebulsky, Memphis.

Active pallbearers were Milburn Zeff, Morris Klibanoff, Fred Jacobson, Jack Tauber, Adolph Abrams, B. J. Seal, Melvin Kornman, Gary Florman.

Honorary Pallbearers were Dr. Harry Herndon, Dr. Harry Simpson, Jr., Dr. Lester Hibbett, Dr. C. F. Luckey, Luke Abrams, Clyde Anderson, Louis Rosenbaum, Sam Israel, Irvin Bertell, Ellis Wilson, Phillip Olin, Sam McMahon, Harold May, Joe Cohn, and the nurses and staff of ECM Hospital.

Brown Service, Florence, directing.

RETARDED CHILDREN GROUP TO MEET IN TUSCUMBIA

There will be a general business meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association for Retarded Children Friday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m., at the Colbert County Health Department. The Association announces with regret the resignation of its chairman O. W. Edwards.



BOUFFANT — Princess Margaret sports a bouffant hairdo at a public appearance for a charity preview in London. "Bouffant," fellows, means full, puffed-out.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held At Hospital Site

Excavation For Building Well Under Way; Job To Be Rushed To Complete

Formal ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of two new wings to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital were held Tuesday morning as the \$1,782,780.30 expansion program got under way. The joint city-county project is expected to require approximately twelve months to complete.

Meeting at the Florence municipal building just prior to the ground-breaking ceremonies, the hospital board of governors, with Judge Herman K. Longshore, co-chairman presiding, gave approval to the final draft of the financing program as presented by Mayor E. F. Martin and Judge Longshore. The board also approved a contract, totaling \$50,190.00, with Lilly and McCall, Chattanooga, for equipment and its installation in the new kitchen in the north wing of the hospital.

It was announced by the board's co-chairmen that the firm of Huff and Compton, certified public accountants, had been employed to keep the records entailed in the vast construction program. This move was deemed of utmost importance by the board of governors since federal, state and local monies are involved in the project.

The hospital expansion program, after more than two years of diligent study by the hospital board and city and county officials, now moves toward filling a need that has been apparent ever since the last addition was made to the local hospital. With Florence fast becoming the medical center for northwest Alabama, the demands on Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital have been increasing daily. R. C. Barnes, administrator, told the board that with the completion of the present program, plans must be projected for the future as a growing demand will eventually call for even greater expansion.

Frank Mosier Is Exchange Leader

Cater and Esslinger Are Elected Vice-Presidents; Gordon Sec'y-Treas.

Frank Mosier, who has served as first vice president of the Florence Exchange Club, was installed as president for the ensuing term at the meeting of the club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon.

Other officers installed to serve with President Mosier were Harold H. Cater, first vice president; Sam Esslinger, Jr., second vice president; John F. Gordon, secretary-treasurer, and the following members of the Board of Control: W. K. Zehner, Fred Osborn, Jr., Charles Mullins and Steward O'Bannon. Harold May was installing officer.

Guests of the club included John R. Denton, James C. Orr and William Duncan.

According to E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, Martha McGill made the Honor Roll for the fall quarter. Martha made a 2.80 quality point average while pursuing a full time course in Education. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce McGill, Route 1, Minor Hill, Tenn.

Party Leaders Split On Election State Chairman

By ED FIELD

Editor, Selma Times-Journal
Selma, Ala., Jan. 7.—Thirty-seven of the anti-Loyalty oath members of the incoming State Democratic Executive Committee pledged to support of Montgomery Atty. Frank Mizell for election as chairman have issued a bloc reaffirmation of action taken at a group caucus last September. This reaffirmation, the Times-Journal learned, is in the form of telegrams signed by individual members. As a result, the Montgomery bloc now holds a clear majority of one vote in signed pledges and has been given verbal assurance of another.

This apparently decides the issue because the fact that a majority of the committee formally has recorded support of his candidacy as a bloc precludes any possibility of breaking its ranks in favor of incoming Highway Director Sam Engelhardt, who recently was proposed for the chairmanship by Gov.-Elect John Patterson, despite action by the caucus.

From the ranks of anti-Loyalty oath electors, this bloc reaffirmation lacks only the names of Mr. Engelhardt, Jere Reynolds, of Anniston, and A. F. De Van, of Mobile, who remains verbally committed by Mr. Mizell. It was issued, the Times-Journal was told, in the hope of avoiding a factional fight over a matter regarded as already settled, which might not only split the committee, but the ranks of Patterson supporters, as well.

The pledges which thus are affirmed for the second time, the first being on a district basis, were made at the Fall caucus after a

Soviet Deputy Premier In U.S. Hints Ease In Berlin Situation

Staggs Infant Is First 1959 Baby

Child Born at 2:09 A. M. New Years Day Will Receive Array Of Gifts

An 8-pound, 13-ounce baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hobart Staggs, 1319 Wills Avenue in Florence, at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital at 2:09 a. m. on New Year's day, is the winner of the Florence Herald's annual First Baby Contest.

The Herald's contest specifies that the parents be residents of Lauderdale County for the baby to be eligible and that the time and place of the baby's birth be properly certified. The Staggs met these qualifications.

Mr. Staggs is employed at Flav-O-Rich Dairy as a route salesman. The Staggs have two other children, a boy and a girl.

In the Christmas edition of the Herald a list of the merchants and the gifts donated to the first baby born in the new year in Lauderdale County, was published. The list is reprinted below:

Belk-Hudson, bassinets from the store's new Baby-B-Shop; First National Bank, \$5.00 placed in a savings account in the baby's name; Rogers Dept. Store, Blanket by du Pont; City Drug Store, Johnson's Baby set; P. N. Hirsch & Co., baby blanket; Davidson - Lovelace, Universal automatic iron; Corner Drug Company, 1 doz. Curly diapers; Mefford, Jewelers, engraved sterling cup; Whorton Drug Co., baby thermometer; Shumake - Posey, child's rocker; Grogan & Son Jewelers, engraved sterling spoon; Garvin Witt, solid gold baby ring; Dan Glenn, 8 X 10 portrait; Killen's, 2 doz. Birdseye diapers; Liberty Super Market, 1 dozen cans Baby food, any brand; Darby's Shell Service, 5 qt. crankcase refill or 5 gallons gasoline; Florence Herald, a 2-year subscription.

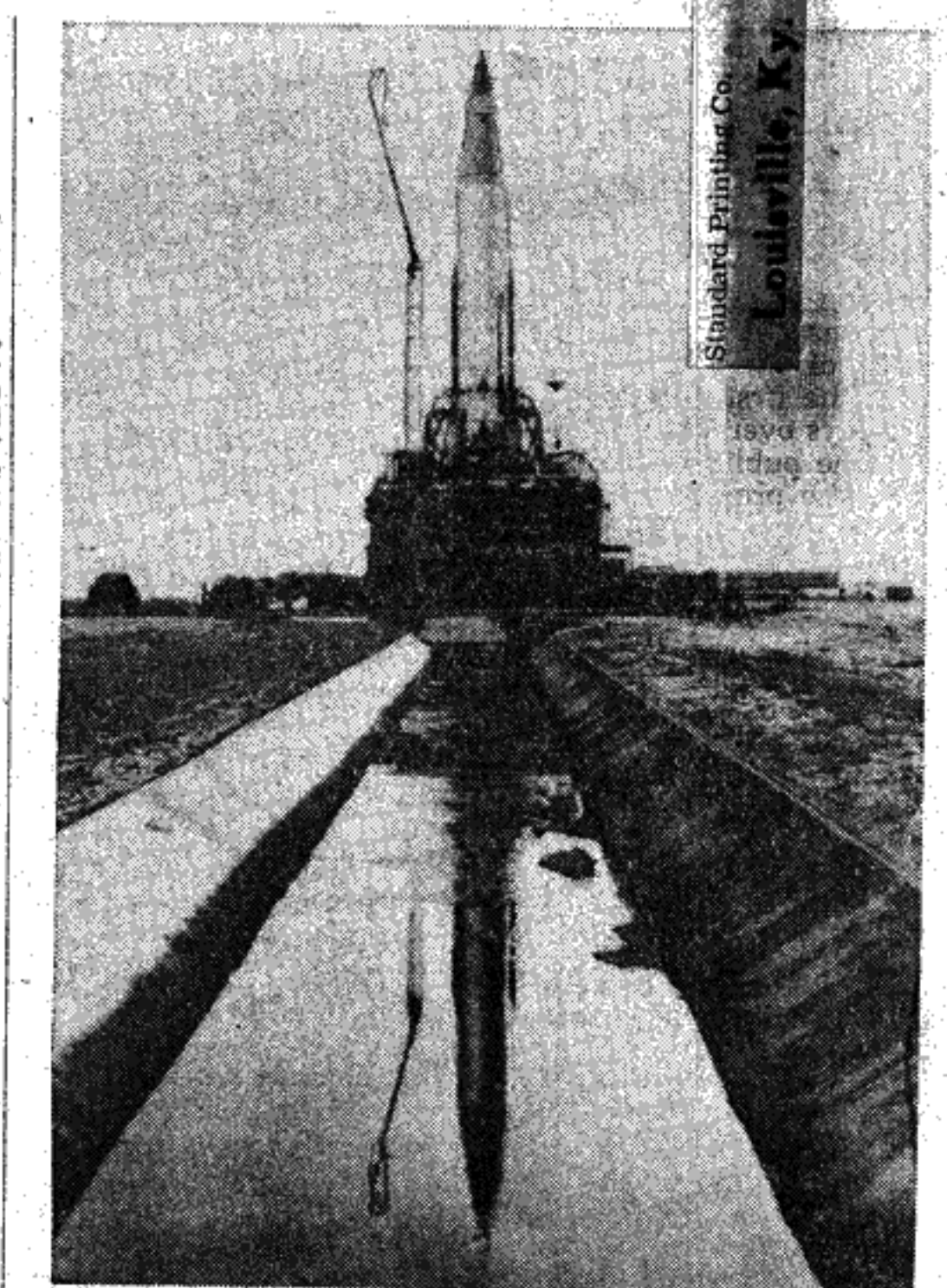
Electro-Met Has Name Changed

To Be Known As Union Carbide Metals Co. Parent Company States

Union Carbide Corporation Tuesday announced a new name for its metals division. Electro Metallurgical Company at Sheffield becomes Union Carbide Metals Company.

This change of name is another step in the program initiated by Union Carbide Corporation in 1957 designed to identify all of its divisions more closely with the parent corporation. In 1957, Union Carbide Corporation shortened its name from Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation and created the Union Carbide hexagon symbol.

Mrs. Walter R. Dahnke, 1410-28th Street, Sheffield, is announced as the winner of \$1,000 in the nationwide Gold Medal Flour Holiday Hostess Sweepstakes.



MIRRORING THE FUTURE — The Atlas missile which became the world's first "talking" satellite is shown, above, in an unusual mirror-pool shot on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Water trough is part of the system that takes care of tremendous heat generated at blast-off.

Auburn Specialist Talks At Beef Cattle Meeting

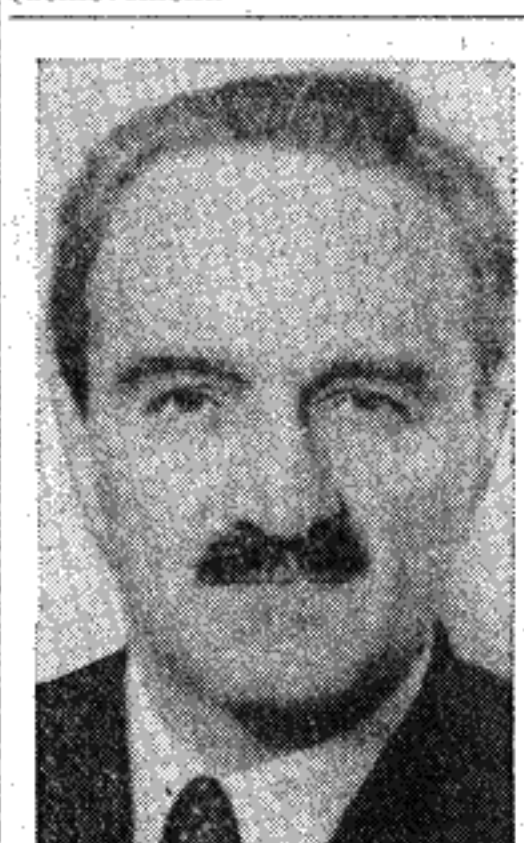
Good Management Stressed; Wagnon Cites Record Made In Production

Late News

Almost as soon as the 86th Congress assembled Tuesday Joseph W. Martin, Jr., for 20 years House Republican leader, was defeated in a show-down vote by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. The veteran legislator who lost by a 74 to 70 vote, had served his party in the House since 1924. The Democrats returned speaker Sam Rayburn to his post and Rep. John W. McCormack was retained as majority leader.

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia of Cuba, who took office following the flight of dictator-president Fulgencio Batista on Thursday after rebel leader Fidel Castro's triumphant victory, has dismissed all officials connected with the Batista regime. The new list was not made public. Castro has been made commander in chief of Cuba's armed forces and a provincial capital has been set up by the new regime in Santiago de Cuba.

The new, one-and-a-half Soviet rocket launched Friday, which scientists claim is the first man-made planet in that it has escaped from the earth's gravity, was due to reach the vicinity of the sun today where the jubilant Russians hoped it would go into orbit. However it was admitted that the space vehicle's fate was uncertain in that it might be consumed by the sun's heat. President Eisenhower sent congratulations to the Russians for their achievement.



VISITOR—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, above, visits Washington early in January as the "guest" of Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. Question: Is the real purpose to try and arrange a face-to-face meeting between Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower?

Mikoyan Meets Top Officials In Washington

Sixty-three year-old Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, second in power only to Premier Khrushchev, assured the U. S. of free Western access to Berlin although he stated that among the concessions Russia would make, she was still determined to turn over administration of East Berlin to the East German puppet Communist regime.

In pledging the U. S. access to Berlin Mikoyan indicated that this would go a long way toward easing tension over Berlin and would signal a major concession by the Kremlin to the West's demands that Berlin be made a "free city."

An exclusive dinner was given the visiting Russian dignitary in Washington by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Johnston apologized for leaving some newsmen in the cold outside while others were admitted to the party.

The proposed concessions delivered by the deputy premier were that, the Soviet Union to turn over administration East Berlin to the puppet East German Communist regime, regardless of U. S. - British - French Denunciation of the plan.

The Soviet Union, he said, is not trying to throw the Allies out of West Berlin, despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who recently suggested withdrawal of all Allied troops from the city.

The Soviet Union feels the time has come, 13 years after the end of World War II, to give Berlin a new status.

The United States, Britain and France, in replying to Khrushchev's note, failed to offer a counterproposal which might have provided the basis for negotiation.

The Soviet decision to hand East Berlin over to East Germany by next May in no way implies a peace-or-war ultimatum; continued free access to Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, could be arranged, and a role may be found for the United Nations to play in guaranteeing this, Mr. Koyan concluded.

Other reasons for Mikoyan's visit to the United States was to confer with industrialists and business leaders though part of his itinerary was cancelled. He discussed with Secretary Dulles the problems of disarmament and trade.

Coca-Cola Plant Open To Public

The public is cordially invited to open house at the new home of Florence Coca-Cola Bottling Company at 502-514 South Court Street today. Hours will be from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. and from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. the management announced. The open house celebration also includes the observance of the company's 50th anniversary, the locally-owned firm having been founded in 1908. Appropriate exhibits will feature the history of the plant and its famous product, Coca-Cola.

Door prizes, souvenirs and refreshments will feature the occasion and everyone is invited to participate.

SPARKMAN ANNOUNCES MORTGAGE STUDY END

Senator John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on housing, has announced completion of the first stage of the Mortgage Credit Study being conducted by the Subcommittee. Senator Sparkman expressed his hope "that this work will lead to significant changes in Federal housing laws during the 86th Congress."

"Any legislative proposals which are introduced as a result of this study," Senator Sparkman stated, "will be considered subsequently in the usual way."

Mrs. J. Will Young has returned to her home in Florence after a holiday visit with her daughter.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence, Thurs., Jan. 8
MISSILE MYSTERS—Also SATAN'S SATELLITES.
FRI-SAT, Jan. 9-10
BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE—In Color, starring Randolph Scott.
SUN-MON-TUES, Jan. 11-12-13
THE BESSIE BOY—Technicolor, starring Jerry Lewis with Marie McDonald, Barton MacLane, Mobu McCarthy.
WED-THURS, Jan. 14-15
QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, starring Zsa Zsa Cabor, Alvin Karpis, The Three Stooges in "Flying Saucer Daffy".
CINEMA—Florence, Thurs., Jan. 8
PORTLAND EXPOSE—Also NAKED IN THE SUN—Eastman Color, with James Craig, Lita Merlo.
FRI-SAT, Jan. 9-10
AMBUSH AT CIMMARON PASS—Scott Brady, Marjorie DeLoach.
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND—Color, with James St. Aubyn.
SUN-MON-TUES, Jan. 11-12-13
HOW TO MAKE A MOVIE—Eastman Color, with John Ford, John Ford, John Ford.
WED-THURS, Jan. 14-15
THE WILD BLUE Y—Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker, Brenda Allen, with John Derek, Jo Jo, Mona Freeman.

Commission Passes Light Resolution

A resolution was passed by the Florence City Commission Tuesday to install street lights in the Edgemont III subdivision, on the following streets: Hatchet boulevard, Cullman street, Winston street, Lamar street, Tule avenue, Hermitage drive and Lawrence street.

The board also approved renewal of a \$12,000 loan to be applied to the 1958 street improvement program, pending sale of the bonds.

The commission considered a petition signed by seven property owners asking that Auburn avenue be paved from Huntsville road to Cole street. The petition was turned over to the city engineer.

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A Worthwhile Project

Through the medium of television, an interesting and informative panel discussion was sponsored on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. by the Tri-Cities Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is the first of a series of such panels that will be seen on Sundays over WOWL-TV at the above time and it is hoped that the public will tune in. Certainly much is to be gained since the programs are well planned and will bring to the public subjects of vital interest to everyone.

Appearing on Sunday's panel were Rabbi J. S. Gallinger of Temple B'nai Israel; Rev. J. V. C. Summerell, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Claude St. Germaine, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sheffield; Rev. John L. Ebaugh, curate of Trinity Episcopal Church; and Dr. Lambuth Archibald. Moderator was Dr. E. B. Norton, President of Florence State College.

These men of different religious faiths demonstrated that all had one thing in common and that was a willingness to work together for a mutual understanding of the problems that beset human beings in all walks of life regardless of race and religion.

They emphasized that there was no need for conflict in religious beliefs but that the spiritual needs of humanity could be served through a unity of effort in which all play an equally important part. The story of the four chaplains, a Jew, a catholic and two protestants, who went down with the ill-fated *Dorchester* after giving their life preservers to others, was mentioned as an example of a unity of faith and common effort that refused to be separated by a difference in religious beliefs.

Surely the world needs more of this sort of brotherhood of it is to survive. We commend this panel for a very able discussion.

The New Look In Cuba

The victory of Fidel Castro's rebel forces in Cuba has finally put an end to the tyrannical regime of Fulgencio Batista, a man who, with his followers, had grown richer while the people had grown poorer. The event was unusual in that it was a successful revolution against a dictator in a Latin American nation.

Batista, who like Mussolini, had his chance to become a strong and beneficent leader, fell by the wayside for his greed and lust for power and thus sealed his own doom. He gave free rein to the U. S. gambling syndicates which backed the lush gambling casinos in Havana's super-luxury hotels now closed by Castro's orders, Castro believing that Cuba has enough natural attractions to lure tourists without the casinos. He believed too that gambling took away rather than contributed to Cuba's economy, and in this he was doubtless right. Castro is said to have accumulated some \$200 million which he has stashed away in foreign banks.

Castro's victory was not easily won. It came about through months of patient planning, his greatest piece of strategy being the organizing of a "fifth column" within the capital itself, which when the time came, struck Batista's followers with devastating effect. Actually Castro began his campaign in 1953 when as a young lawyer of 27, he led a revolt against Batista's army barracks in Santiago. Castro was captured and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

It was Manuel Urrutia, the man who succeeded Batista as president of Cuba, who brought about Castro's release, and who now has named Castro commander of the nation's armed forces.

An important observation one may make at this juncture in Cuba's turbulent history, is that the revolution was apparently untainted by Communist interference. Neither Castro nor Urrutia are pro-Communist and it is doubtful if the Communists will make a play at present in Cuba. Both leaders want freedom for their people and both have seen at first hand how the Communists have entrenched themselves in other Latin American countries.

This nation should give Cuba every encouragement to achieve the freedom they seek by giving the people economic aid and protection from outside forces that might seek to undermine their efforts to stabilize their government, particularly during this period of crisis.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Jan. 12 — Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10; Springfield School, 9:20 — 10:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15-10:30; Lexington School, 10:35-12:00; Central Star School, 12:20-12:45; Stutts home, 1:00-1:15.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Anderson: Varnell home, 8:40-8:55; Romine Church, 9:00-9:15; Anderson School, 9:25-11:15; Powell School, 11:25-12:00; Grassy School, 12:10-12:25; Hammond Store, 12:30-12:40; Whitehead School, 1:00-1:45; Toonerville, 2:10-2:20.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; H. E. Jones Store, 8:35-8:45; Oakland School, 8:50-9:50; Rhodesville School, 10:00-10:30; Wrights, 10:45-10:55; Waterloo School, 11:10-2:00.

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Savannah Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15-8:30; Three Forks School, 8:45-9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35-9:50; Wayland Balentine Home, 10:00-10:10; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:20-10:30; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35-10:50; Central School, 10:55-1:30.

Friday, Jan. 16 — Chisholm Road: Omburg Church, 8:15-8:30; School, 8:40-11:15; Salem rd., 11:20-11:35; Parker 5-12:15; Haygood Home, 1:00-1:10; 1, 1:20-1:40; St. Michal, 1:45-2:30; Gruber 2-4:45; Locker Home.

HERALD PRINT IT.

In The Week's News

Alaska was proclaimed the 49th state Saturday by President Eisenhower, pushing the boundaries of this country to within sight of Russian soil. The new flag with the 49th star becomes official next July 4. It has seven staggered rows of stars, each row containing seven stars. The biggest state has the smallest population, 211,000. It was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Victorious rebel leader Fidel Castro announced that he plans to nationalize all American-owned utilities and sugar estates in Cuba. He also intends to institute a public housing program and rural electrification along with other reforms.

Sen. Richard B. Russell's bill designed to encourage the migration of Negroes to northern states and northern whites to the southern states, has the support of Senators Sparkman and Stennis, the latter of Mississippi. Both hailed the bill as a proposal to more evenly balance racial distribution and stabilize the economy.

New York police were alerted Saturday when a two-and-a-half-hour-old baby girl was kidnapped from St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn. Belief is that the child, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Chionchio was taken by a woman, reportedly seen earlier by hospital attendants. Radio and television stations broadcast a formula for feeding the infant since it was feared the child might die unless fed properly.

Wind-blown fire killed at least seven student airmen and injured 13 Tuesday at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y. The airmen were part of a group of 45 Air Force men assigned to the university to study Russian. Fire officials said the fire apparently started from a heating unit in the barracks dormitory, as the students slept.

Marie Torre, television columnist for The New York Herald-Tribune, began a 10-day term in Federal prison Monday for refusing to tell a judge the source of an item about singer Judy Garland. The Herald-Tribune supported Miss Torre in her stand that she could shield a news source because of the freedom of the press guarantees in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Construction Bids Coliseum Opened

Work On Structure To Begin Within 30 Days After Contract Awarded

Construction bids on the Lauderdale County agricultural coliseum will open today at 10 a. m. at the Florence Municipal Building. Plans and specifications were mailed several weeks ago to contractors in the North Alabama area by Evan Terry, Birmingham architect.

The \$160,000 structure is to be co-financed by Lauderdale County and the City of Florence along with the State Agricultural Center Board which has made an allocation of \$50,000 to the project. The funds were transferred from Colbert to Lauderdale County following the inability of Colbert to provide matching funds.

Mayor Ellie Martin of Florence who has been one of the leaders in assuring local matching funds, said recently that there are a number of alternatives to the main plans and specifications which may or may not be included, depending upon the amount of the low bid.

Construction is scheduled to begin within 30 days after the contract has been awarded. The site picked for the structure to be built is Monumental Park. Martin said that a large number of bids were expected.

The coliseum which could provide a location for livestock shows, exhibits, industrial shows, conventions, basketball games and assorted entertainment and athletic activities, will be built in an oval shape. It will be 160 by 150 feet in size with removable floors.

A board composed of Jim Spain of the Florence Recreation Department; Charlie Stewart, former assistant county agent; Howard Jones of Shoals Cheese Corporation; W. A. Barnett, Florence attorney and Robert Lewis of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company has been set up to handle the coliseum operation after it has been completed.

County Farmer Culls Loafers From Dairy Herd

W. M. Clingan of Florence Route 2 doesn't plan to have any loafers in his dairy herd next year.

The Lauderdale County Farm and Home Development demonstrator has joined the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month program sponsored by the API extension service. He began keeping production records on his dairy herd a couple of weeks ago.

"Clingan has been doing a good job with his feed production, but he had no way of knowing which of his cows were profitable," said Assistant County Agent Herman H. Marks.

He shouldn't have much trouble now, though. After he has taken part in the WADAM program a while, Clingan will be able to cull low-producing cows. By culling low producers and feeding cattle according to their production, the Florence Route 2 farmer should eliminate feed waste and thus bring in more income, the agent added.

Clingan is manager of the Lauderdale County Farmer's Cooperative. Crops grown on his 312-acre farm include wheat and alfalfa, among others.

A subdivision of 103 low-cost aluminum homes, first of its kind in the nation, is being built by the Behrmer Development Company in St. Louis, Mo.

The homes will have Reynolds lifetime aluminum roof shingles, as well as aluminum siding, fascia, windows, foil-backed drywall, flashing, nails, trim, gutters, downspouts, hardware and exterior lights.

Deaths

Mrs. W. O. Crumby, Sr.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. O. Crumby, Sr., 53, of 730 Meridian Street, Florence were held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the Westminster Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. V. C. Summerell and Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth of First Presbyterian Church, Florence, officiating. After the service in Florence, the body was taken to Memphis for burial.

Mrs. Crumby died at 8 p. m. Saturday at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, after suffering multiple fractures in an accident at her home when a automobile was accidentally backed over her, crushing her beneath the wheels in her own driveway.

Surviving are her husband, W. O. Crumby, Sr., of Florence; two sons, William O. Crumby, Jr., of Memphis and the Rev. Robert H. Crumby of Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Whitaker of Memphis; one brother, Rollins Miller of Fishersville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. J. G. Bibb, Memphis; Mrs. Jack Sanders of Memphis and Mrs. Sam Arnold of Memphis; and nine grandchildren.

Samuel Henson

Funeral services for Samuel Henson, 88, who died suddenly at 10:30 p. m. Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Peck, 108 South Richard Street, Florence, were held from Killen Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor of the Church Baptist Church, and Rev. Dorsey Hugh Thomas, pastor of the Killen Methodist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Killen cemetery.

Mr. Henson, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, came to Lauderdale County about 60 years ago. He had lived in the Killen community until about five weeks ago when he moved to Florence. He had been employed with the U. S. Engineers in the construction of Wilson Dam, retiring some 30 years ago. He was a member of the Killen Masonic Lodge, No. 788, having recently been awarded the 65 year membership pin.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Martha Beuerlein, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Henry Peck, and Mrs. Chester Lindsey, both of Florence; Miss Annie Henson and Mrs. Mary Skipworth, Killen; Mrs. F. C. Crump, Rogersville; two sons, Samuel Henson, Jr., Newell, Mo.; George Henson, Memphis, Tenn.; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Marthaell Johnson

Mrs. Marthaell Johnson, 87, 822 East Mobile Street, Florence, died at the residence at 11 a. m. Friday following an illness of four months. She was a native of Wayne County, Tenn., but had lived in Florence for the past 35 years. She was the wife of the late H. W. Johnson and a member of the First Methodist Church of Florence.

Funeral services were held from Brown Chapel, Sunday at 2 p. m., with Dr. R. L. Archibald officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Burch. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Roberson and Miss Lillie Johnson, both of Florence; a son, Leroy Johnson, Florence; two brothers, Billy Cody, Fort Worth, Tex., and Isaac Cody, Dallas, Tex.

W. H. Hendon

Funeral services for W. H. (Will) Hendon, 413 Jersey Avenue, Florence will be held today at 2 p. m. from Chisholm chapel with Rev. Bobby Lowery, pastor of the Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will follow in Florence cemetery.

Mr. Hendon died Sunday while visiting his children in Detroit, Mich. He was 65.

Elting Lectures Set In February

Dr. Louis H. Evans To Be Speaker At First Presbyterian Church

The 1959 series of the Elting Memorial Lectures of the First Presbyterian Church have been



DR. LOUIS H. EVANS, SR.

announced for the evenings of February 1-2-3-4 at the church.

The speaker will be Dr. Louis H. Evans, Minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., who was chosen by Life Magazine, in a nation-wide poll, as one of twelve outstanding religious leaders of America. And also selected by News Week Magazine, in another poll, as one of the ten greatest Protestant ministers of America.

Mr. Philip Herm is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for this outstanding local event.

Serving with him will be: Mrs. Morton Prouty, Mrs. Frank Hassell, Mrs. Wesley Patton, entertainment; Mrs. Francis Howard, Mrs. Frank Mozier, Miss Pearl Sparks, in charge of publicity; Mr. Henry Carr, Mr. Frank Martin, Mr. Cephas Smith ushers and recording. This lecture series, nearing the fifth year, is a memorial to Nial Childs Elting, who established the First National Bank and remained with it as chief executive officer until his death on April 16, 1933. He was a man of deep religious faith, though modest and reticent in giving outward expression to his convictions. He was a devoted and loyal church member.

Since he had no dependents or near relatives, it was natural that he should want his church to share liberally in his bequests. In appreciation of the bequests, the session of the First Presbyterian Church established the annual lecture series, the purpose of which is to bring to the area some of the most noted ministers of the times.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County. He was employed at the old Cherry Cotton Mills for a number of years until it was liquidated, and had been with Flag-Utica for the past 17 years. At the time of his death he had been on sick leave for about four months.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Stanfield Hendon; four sons, Clifford, Cleo, and Jim Hendon, all of Detroit, Keelvel Hendon, Florence; a brother, Arthur Hendon, Florence; two sisters, Mrs. Shelly Wylie, of Florence, and Mrs. Bertha Gains, Gaines, S. C.; and 12 grandchildren.

Marine Sgt. Earl M. Dowdy Jr., of Route 2, Florence, of the Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, arrived in Morehead City, N. C., Dec. 15 aboard Navy transports after completing a tour of duty in the Mediterranean as the amphibious striking arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Third Battalion landed at Beirut, Lebanon, last summer and was the last of four Marine battalions to leave the troubled shores. The battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division, is based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Gain Shown By First Federal In Savings Dollars

Annual Statement Shows Over Two Million Increase In Past Year

People in the Tri-Cities and Muscle Shoals district are saving more money, according to W. L. Foy, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence. As the basis of his remarks, Mr. Foy cited the very substantial gain not only in the number of savings account holders, but in the total number of dollars on savings at First Federal as reflected in this institutions financial statement of January 1st, 1959, which indicates an increase of over two million dollars during the past twelve months.

Asked to explain this increase, Mr. Foy stated that there were a number of reasons involved. It was a clear indication that the early-1958 recession wasn't as bad in this section as it was in other parts of the country and reflected the excellent economic situation prevailing here.

Another theory, expressed by the savings and loan official, is that many people have caught up with their spending and are putting their money away not only for the proverbial rainy day, but more so than ever. . . . the "sunny" day when they can enjoy the many good things in life. Of course with consumer income up, it was perfectly normal to expect savings to be up. Furthermore, savings institutions of all kinds have done an aggressive job of advertising the tremendous advantages of saving. . . . for future security, emergencies, home-ownership, higher education, a better standard of living and all the many good things that saved money can bring.

Coffee Posts 8-0 Season Record

Yellow Jackets Led By Hoyte Staggs; Remain Undeclared For Year

The Coffee High School cager's have proved to one of the top teams in the Tri-Cities this last week with wins over Central, Waterloo and an opening night win in the TVC Tourney over Decatur.

The Yellow Jackets, led by Hoyte Staggs, have advanced thus far with a perfect 8-0 mark for the season.

Last Friday night Coffee fans saw a powerful Jacket team make previously undefeated Central victim number six with a 49-45 victory. Hoyte Staggs again turned in another creditable performance and Donnie Cook, playing his first game of the year after recovering from a knee injury sustained in football, came off the bench in the first quarter to help in the victory.

Saturday night Waterloo was completely outclassed, dropping a 70-47 decision.

In the first round of TVC play, Monday, the Jackets had little trouble scoring victory number eight and advancing into the quarter-finals of the tourney, by defeating Decatur 62-52.

Coffee was scheduled to go against the Huntsville Crimson Panthers, who drew a first round bye, in an 8:30 game last night.

State Director James W. Jones said today that 395 Alabama men will be called for induction during January 1959, to fill a Selective Service quota of 196 Lauderdale County's quota is six.

The national January call is for only 9,000 men, compared to calls for 11,000 registrants in December and November.

Alabama's quota includes volunteers, delinquents and registrants in Class I-A, I-A-O, and who are 22 years of age and older, without children.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Banner

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of	1 Appetizer
9 Wine cups	2 Wild ass
13 Enlivened	3 Edge
14 Island in Indian Ocean	4 Hindu mantra
15 Downy coating	5 Headstrong
16 Killed	6 Husband of Cleopatra
17 Old cloth measure	7 College official
18 Silver (symbol)	8 College degree (abbr.)
20 Climbed	9 Cat's name
22 English version (abbr.)	10 Ascert
23 Famed mountain in this state	11 Is known as the
25 Rim	12 Division (abbr.)
27 Sea eagle	13 Dipped
28 Sverve	14 Dipped
29 Trinity term (abbr.)	15 Dipped
30 Proposition	16 Dipped
31 Chemical	17 Dipped
32 Average (abbr.)	18 Dipped
34 It is in minerals	19 Dipped
35 Narrate	20 Dipped
36 Church recess	21 Dipped
39 Iroquoian	22 Dipped
40 Down	23 Dipped
41 Solves	24 Dipped
47 Earth goddess	25 Dipped
48 Chill	26 Dipped
50 Taste	27 Dipped
51 Distant	28 Dipped
52 Vow	29 Dipped
54 Renew	30 Dipped
56 Cicatrix	31 Dipped
57 Foretold	32 Dipped

Waterloo Lions Club Organized

Charter To Be Presented Saturday Night; Berl Harrison Is President

Charter night for the new Waterloo Lions Club will be held on



AUBREY D. GREEN

Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The new club, organized in December, was sponsored by the Florence and Sheffield clubs.

Speaker for the occasion will be Aubrey D. Green, a director of Lions International, who was elected at the Association's national convention in San Francisco in June 1957. He is a key member and a past president of the York, Ala. club. He also filled the offices of Zone Chairman and Deputy Governor and in 1951-52 served as District Governor. He is the recipient of the District Governor's Award.

Lion Green attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama, where he studied Business Administration. He is now an automobile dealer and is currently serving as 4th Director of the Alabama Automobile Dealers Association. He is also a Director of the Sumpter County Industrial Development Board, and Vice-Chairman and Finance Chairman of the York Development Corporation. For his three years of service in Europe during World War II, during which he participated in the Rhineland campaign as a combat infantryman, he received the combat infantryman badge, the purple heart medal, and the bronze star.

Director Green is a member of the American Legion and is a deacon and general church treasurer of the Presbyterian Church. He is unmarried.

The charter will be presented by Dist.-Gov. James W. Russell of Sheffield. The club has 29 charter members.

The following officers were elected and installed in December: Berl Harrison, president; Jack Eppes, first vice president; Dale Roby, second vice president; C. T. Wilson, third vice president; W. D. Hagood, secretary; treasurer; W. L. McDaniell, Lion tamer, and Jack Reynolds, tail twister.

Sock Box Moves To New Location

The Sock Box, formerly located on E. Tennessee street next to Donaldson Bros. Rug Co., has moved to its new location at 110 E. Tompkins street next door to Modern Florist.

Mrs. John Donaldson, owner and operator, advises that she is now in position to serve her customers even better and with a larger selection of hosiery for men, women and children. New merchandise is being received daily, Mrs. Donaldson said, and a cordial invitation is extended to her friends and customers to visit her in her new location.

U OF A GRADUATES FIND GOOD POSITIONS

Graduates of the University of Alabama School of Engineering in 1958 found many more job opportunities waiting for them than they were able to accept, according to figures released by the UA Engineering Placement Bureau.

Each of the 142 graduates had an average of 3.1 offers, Howard H. Meigs, director of the Engineering Placement Bureau, said. Ninety-two were employed by industry, 27 by the federal government, six by state governments and five are continuing full-time studies for a higher degree.

MONTANA FLOWER NAMED

Montana's state flower, Lewisia, takes its name from Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Better known as bitter-root, the pink flower ranges from Montana to Arizona.



Editor: 1958 has been a good year for river improvement in Alabama—but not good enough. We hope to show a greater record of achievement in 1959.

However, in one respect we can look back on 1958 with some satisfaction. It has been a year when there has been a great increase in the general public's interest in river improvement, and interest which is vital to the program.

We attribute this increase in interest very largely to the press of Alabama, which has effectively publicized the importance of river development throughout the year.

We appreciate the news and comment on rivers which you have published. Thank you—and best wishes for 1959.

Sincerely yours,
Ellis Stewart

Snead To Open Waterloo Center

Basic Course In English Composition To Be Offered During Term

Snead College, Boaz, will open two additional extension centers



L. O. JAGGERS

for the Winter Quarter.

The Waterloo center will open Monday, January 5, under the leadership of L. O. Jaggers. The basic course in English composition (English 101) will be the only course offered during the winter term. Mr. Jaggers, a Methodist minister, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and holds his master of arts degree from George Peabody College for teachers. He has a number of years of public school experience including the principalship of Greenwood Springs, Miss. high school.

The Waterloo center will meet at Waterloo High School. Students interested in the center should contact Mr. Jaggers.

A second Jefferson County center will be opened on Thursday, January 8, at Bagley Junior High School, Route 1, Dora. The opening course in this center will also be basic English composition. Mr. Clarence Beasley, principal at Bagley School, will instruct the course and act as registrar. Beasley holds his academic degrees from Jacksonville State and the University of Alabama (master of arts).

The Bradford Extension Center, located at Bradford Junior High School, Dixiana, will be in its second quarter of work under the leadership of H. M. Jaggers, principal of Bradford School. The course to be offered this quarter (opening January 6) will be English 203 (American Literature).

Each course in the extension centers carries four quarter hours of credit and is transferable to most institutions in Alabama, according to Douglas Wasson, administrative assistant at Snead.

The final date for enrollment in any center is two weeks after the opening date of the center.

Workers Donate To School Fund

Reynolds Workers Swell Donations To Replace Burned Books

Contributions from Reynolds Metals Company employees have swelled the fund to replace library books and laboratory equipment for the Burrell-Slater Negro High School in Florence.

From the Alloys Plant Employees' Fund came \$1,000 while at the Reduction Plant the Employees Association started off an in-plant employee solicitation with a \$100 check. A substantial additional amount is expected when the employee-sponsored Reduction Plant solicitation is completed.

Rufus Hibbett, Florence Schools Superintendent, pointed out that these contributions are in addition to a number made individually by Reynolds employees since fire razed the Negro high school in Florence.

"We greatly appreciate," Mr. Hibbett said, "the wonderful spirit behind these and the many other contributions made to the Burrell-Slater fund. They will be particularly helpful in keeping the school fully accredited by replacing the burned library books."

Social and Personal

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor
Phone ATwater 2-3943



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bobo celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobo of 312 Gilbert Court, on Friday evening, December 26th.

Anniversary Surprise Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Bobo

Honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bobo, on their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John Bobo, Miss Jane Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall entertained at the home of the former 312 Gilbert Court, on Friday evening, December twenty-sixth.

Red and green Christmas arrangements gayed the rooms and the refreshment table, overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth, was centered with a red poinsettia plant.

Those who assisted were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bobo, Delano Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mays, Audie and Mary Alice Mays and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Beasley.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard, all of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gann of Sylacauga, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ballard of Chantilly, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gann of Dayton, Tex., and Charles Hocutt of Nashville.

Alles Faye Palmer Wed To Dennis Carl Hannah

A late afternoon ceremony in Pleasant Hill Methodist Church on Sunday, December twenty-eighth, marked the exchange of vows between Alles Faye Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Black Palmer of Central Heights, Florence, and Dennis Carl Hannah, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Dennis Hannah of Lafayette, Georgia.

Flanked by basket arrangements of white gladioli and floor stands of burning tapers, the tableau formed before an altar-arch entwined with greenery and dotted with red poinsettia blossoms.

Musical selections by Mrs. Katherine Harbin preceded the nuptial pledges heard by the bridegroom's father, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Lafayette, with the Reverend Arthur Finch of the Pleasant Hill Church assisting in the half past four o'clock service.

Mr. Palmer escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Sentiment prevailed in the choice of her wedding gown, fashioned of hand-clipped lace and tulle and worn previously by her sister, Barbara, in her own Easter-time wedding, 1957. Styled with fitted bodice, deep, rounding neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, the very full skirt of ruffled tulle with lace overskirt was floor-length and swept into a full train. A crown of sequins and pearls held her full-length veil of silk illusion and white carnations encircled the white orchid of her bouquet. A single string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Mrs. Charles Wainman of Baltimore, Maryland, was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids included Miss Arma Turbyville of Russellville, Miss Fay May, Miss Rose Vaughn and Miss Doris Jewell, all of Florence, and Miss Margaret Morgan of Sheffield. Their frocks of red velvet were designed with moulded bodices, low at the necklines, and full, balloon skirts. Mrs. Wainman wore a white velvet hair-bond and white blossoms fashioned her bouquet. The bridesmaids wore hair-bonds to match their white fur muffs.

Flower girl Lynn Young wore a white velveteen frock identical in design to the other attendants' and miniature red poinsettias held in place her matching headband. Gary Broadfoot served as ring-bearer.

Charles Hubert of Birmingham served Mr. Hannah as best man and ushers included Jimmy Hannah of Lafayette, brother of the bridegroom, James Hendrix Palmer, Florence, cousin of the bride, David Patterson, also of Lafayette, Neil Hunt of Arab and Frank Plummer of Chattanooga.

Candlelighters were Ronnie and Donnie Hannah of Lafayette, twin brothers of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts in the church parlors where decorations of the holiday season were again in evidence. The bride's table, veiled in a cloth of white lace, was centered with a tiered wedding cake and lighted by tapers in branched candelabra. Assisting were Mrs. Katherine Delano, Mrs. Jessie Broadfoot Rhodes, Mrs. Clifford Daughtery, Mrs. Clayton Perkins, Mrs. William Dickinson, Mrs. Floyd Broadfoot, Misses Carol Ann Hubert, Judy Turbyville, Betty Haddock, Joan Poteete, Mary Ann Thompson, Mary Emily Hawkins and Patricia Perkins.

Upon leaving for their honeymoon in the North, Mrs. Hannah wore a lime green suit with black and white accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

They returned on January fifth and are at home in Florence. Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Wainman of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dantzer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer of Chattanooga, Miss Robin Wynn of Chicago, Marvin Whisanat, Arab, Miss Joanne Poteete, Athens, Miss Patricia Holway, Guin, and Miss Peggy Holway of Pensacola, Fla., Miss Judy Turbyville of Russellville.

Jane Gungelman Has Late December Wedding

Marked by a two o'clock ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Jane Gungelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gungelman of Florence, Route Six, became the bride of Jesse Joseph Rudolph, son of Mrs. Hullett Killen of Detroit, Michigan, and of Joseph Rudolph of Virginia, on Saturday, December twenty-seventh. Father Paul Koehler, O. S. B., officiated.

For her wedding occasion the bride wore a teal blue suit detailed with three-quarter length sleeves and small, round collar. Her accessories were black.

She was attended by Miss Jackie Schmidtkofer, wearing a tweed suit with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph are at home at 738 1/2 East Tombigbee Street, Florence.

Briggs-Neal Vows In Home Setting

A twilight ceremony on the afternoon of Christmas Day united in marriage Gloria Ann Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brandon Briggs, and Ralph Foster Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neal, all of Florence.

The exchange of vows took place in the home of the bride's brother, Wallace Briggs; North Wood Avenue, before an improvised living-room altar fashioned against a mantel background of ferns with a tracery of English ivy. The central decoration was a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli and pink carnations flanked by branched candelabra of wedding tapers. Christmas greenery was used throughout the rooms.

Pledges were heard by the Reverend Markie L. Butler, minister of Central Baptist Church, at five o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the occasion she chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves which came to points at the hands. The full skirt was waltz-length and also detailed with scallops at the hemline. Her veil of white tulle was caught to a pearl-encrusted headband and her bouquet of white carnations was showered with stephanotis and satin streamers.

Miss Mae Nell Briggs was her sister's only attendant. She wore dusty rose brocade faille fashion-

ed along princess lines and with sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were a nosegay of pink carnations. Miss Wanda Southerland and Mrs. Jerry Richardson served as candlelighters, wearing frocks of turquoise brocade faille identical in design to Miss Briggs', wristlets of pink carnations, and net and sequin headresses in contrasting shades matched their mitts.

Jerry Richardson, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts. White lace over pink satin veiled the bride's table, centered with a tiered and decorated wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra of white tapers.

Assisting were Mrs. Jerry Carmichael, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts of Memphis, Tennessee, the bride's aunt.

Upon leaving for their honeymoon, Mrs. Neal was wearing a suit of gray tweed with black accessories and white carnations at her shoulder.

They are now at home at 709 Richard Street, Florence.

Narmore-Warren Nuptials In Mt. Zion Church Scene

After a honeymoon on Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. William Louie Warren are now at home at 427 East Mobile Street, Florence.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reggie Pearson and the late John Curtis Narmore, Florence, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dotson Warren, also of Florence, Route Five.

An event of Monday, December twenty-ninth, the wedding took place in Mount Zion Church of Christ before an altar background of English Ivy and Boston fern flanked by floor baskets of white gladioli and branched candelabra of wedding tapers. Charles Draper, minister of the church, read the half past seven o'clock vows after vocal selections presented by Mrs. Draper, Lamar Plunkett and O'Neal Smeiser.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Pearson. Her gown of Chantilly lace over satin was fashioned with snug bodice, tiny, stand-up collar and long, fitted sleeves. The very full skirt was waltz-length and her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a pleated headband encrusted with pearls. Her bouquet was a white orchid encircled by stephanotis with narrow satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. William Johnston, wearing blue taffeta, served her sister as honor attendant and bridesmaids dressed in pink, were Miss Gail Narmore, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Bobbie Sue Watkins. Their frocks were styled with fitted bodices detailed with sweet heart necklines and bouffant skirts. Ina Lee Parker and Paula Leonard, candlelighters, were in yellow and flower girls Linda Warren and Kathy Butler wore green. All attendants wore matching sequined head-bands and carried nosegays of white pompons.

Billy Clemmons served Mr. Warren as best man and ushers included Dan Abston and Gerald Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson entertained immediately after the ceremony with a reception in their home, 1586 Sherrod Avenue. Pink gladioli were about the reception rooms and the bride's table, covered with a cloth of white linen, was appointed with milk glass and centered with a low bowl of pink carnations. White tapers gave light to the setting.

For traveling the bride changed to a suit of white wool with collar of mink. She wore brown accessories and her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

Recent Bride Is Party Feted

Highlighting the New Year's Eve festivities was the buffet supper in the Albert Martin home at 838 Kendrick Street when their daughter, Miss Dotie Martin, extended a traditional holiday courtesy.

Honor guests on this occasion were recently-wed Mr. and Mrs. John Clemmons and the invitation list included twenty-four close friends of the bride and groom.

Seasonal arrangements of bright-berry and glossy-leaved greenery abounded in the candlelighted party rooms and on the serving table, overlaid with a cloth of linen petit point.

Mrs. John D. Martin assisted with the courtesies of the evening.

Pa. Visitors Feted During Holiday Stay

The John E. McDonald home on Hermitage Drive was the setting for a festive New Year open house when Mr. and Mrs. McDonald entertained on Saturday evening as a courtesy to the Reverend and Mrs. Aurance Shank and their daughters, Misses Peggy, Debbie and Judy Shank, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Receiving with the honor guests were the Reverend and Mrs. E. M. Barnes, Jr.

Lighted by red tapers in silver candelabra, the refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with a silver bowl of red carnations.

Assisting were Mrs. Chester Boston, Mrs. Tom Bosley, Miss Tera Hitchcock, Mrs. Joe Walden, Mrs. Earl Lankford, Mrs. Carl Musselman, Mrs. Roy McCrory, Mrs. Chris Moore, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Misses Vicky Cochran, Sue Lovejoy, Nan Bayles, Vicky Hall, Billie Fay Edwards, Leta Smith, Faye Darby and Carol Ann Norman.

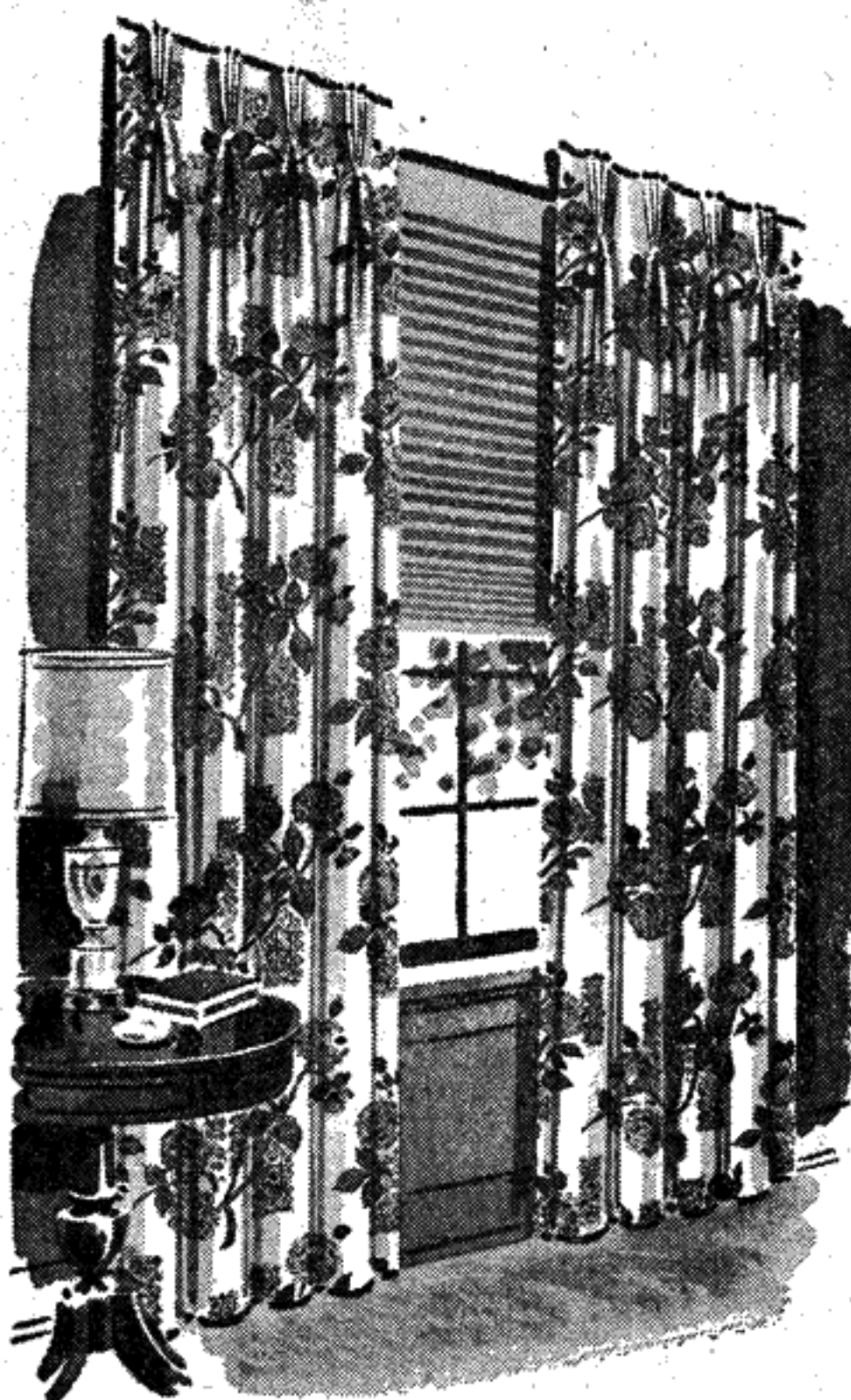
Special guests for the occasion were parents of Coffee High seniors who will make the Eastern trip in the Spring, stopping to worship in Mr. Shank's church, which has become an established custom. More than one hundred fifty guests called during the hours of half past seven 'til half past nine.

Florentines in Memphis recently for the funeral of Eric B. Carter were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dailey, Mrs. Carl Gray, Dickey Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snoddy, J. W. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Gray, Mrs. H. F. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gray.



Annual Bargain New Year Feast

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pastel shades

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FULLY LINED - - - PINCH PLEATED

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- Co-ordinating solids 66c

- Reg. 59c yard
- Solid color

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Yd.

- Extra wide • 37 to 44 in.
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- Lovely decorator colors
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Yd.

- Bargain Feast
- Reg. 69c yard
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- Mill end lengths
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- Solids and fancies
- All fast colors

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Yd.

- Regular 39c yard
- White and colors
- 36 inches wide
- Save 20c yard

- Bargain Feast
- Reg. 79c yd.
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- New spring prints
- Crease resistant
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Florence State Hosts Conference Kilby Auditorium

Dr. Walter W. Cook, Dean of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, will be a guest at Florence State College Thursday and Friday, January 8, 9.

Speaker at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference on ability grouping, sponsored by the department of education and psychology, Dr. Cook will be presenting the first of this season's Danforth Foundation programs, annually featured for the cultural and educational enrichment of the college and community.

This conference to which sup-

erintendents, principals, supervisors, and elementary teachers of the area have been invited, is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 9, in Kilby Auditorium. The morning session will convene at 10 and the afternoon session at 1, with lunch at O'Neal Hall at 11:30.

Dean Cook will summarize and interpret the most significant research that has been done in the area of ability grouping, during the last hour, will lead a question-and-answer period. Thursday morning at 10 in Kilby Auditorium, Dean Cook will speak to students and faculty on "The Personality Characteristics of Successful Teachers." Thursday evening he will address a joint meeting of the Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi on "The Need for Federal Support of Public Education."

THE SPILLWAY



LAST WEEK WE thought we couldn't learn
To write in fifty-nine
Where we'd for months put fifty-eight
To fill in each date line . . .

BUT ALREADY WE'RE well launched upon the Good Ship Fifty-Nine and sailing full steam ahead . . . without even having committed one single time the enclosed (1959) error . . . It's come THAT easy for us . . . and we hope you've found it the same . . .

HOWEVER . . . THAT AGE-OLD habit of LOOKING BACK persists . . . and we relate with pleasure an item which came to our attention during the year which is now history . . .

INTERESTING . . . AND MOST unusual is the hobby enjoyed by a charming Florentine who has collected STONES . . . Numerous formations include gorgeous colors and varied hues in amethyst . . . blue . . . green . . . You're sure to be TWICE fascinated because you'll note . . . too . . . a case well-filled with miniature statuary . . . "Ceramics fascinate me," we were told by lovely Betty Theroux . . . whose address is 434 North Cherry Street . . . where she shows (with becoming restraint) these two delightful displays . . . plus on other which we'll leave for your leisure imagining (or investigation) . . . as the case may be) . . .

NOTE TO MUSIC - LOVERS everywhere . . . and most specially those in and 'round Florence . . .

You should circle on your calendars now (the afternoon of) Sunday . . . January eighteenth . . . It's when Alan Flowers . . . son of localities Minnie and Eddie of 501 Olive Street . . . will present a piano concerto with the University of Alabama orchestra . . . Alan is a (regular) harpist with the orchestra . . . and this announcement concerns a case where MANY were CALLED and only ONE chosen . . . We're indulging ourselves in MUCH prideful emotion . . . See ya in Tuscaloosa . . .

VEREE . . . VEREE . . . nice for us Florentines was the recent visit "back home" of Lib and (the Reverend) Shirley Lowery who occupied the home of Lil and Johnny Holmes whilst they were in New Orleans a-visitin' family members and seein' the Rose Bowl Game . . . Notes left here-and-there in the Holmes' home attest to great enjoyment of these recent-times Florentines who included in their pleasure "talks with eighty friends . . . They returned to their present home in Tuscaloosa in the nick of time and opened their door to their recent "en absentia" Florence hosts as they (Lil and Johnny) stopped en route home for a hello-and-goodbye sorta visit . . .

ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY . . . Edithen and Otto Speake appeared . . . (we're still at the Lowerys . . . in Tuscaloosa . . . mind you . . .) and Old Home Week was enjoyed by the charm-

ing six-some . . . ALSO NICE FOR Florentines is Nell Pearson's return to our midst . . . it's for a period of several months . . . we're told . . . She's asked for a leave of absence from the duties and pleasures of her mission work in Baltimore to accept a temporary position in one of our neighboring city school systems . . . As always . . . she's welcome with open arms . . . and not ONLY by (sisters) Nell Pearson . . . Ruth Ingram and other family members . . .

OTHERS BEING WARMLY welcomed are Janet (Keenum) and Edward Fisher . . . who arrived from Columbus, Ohio, AFB on the first to be at home 'mongst a large family group and many friends . . . Janet's mother is the former Mary Collyar Johnson . . .

THANK-YOU NOTES to be prized are those written on stationery hand-decorated by artistic Priscilla Shank . . . holiday visitor in Florence town who hails from Pennsylvania . . . The ingenious ideas she puts to use include cherub faces fashioned of tiny pink pearl buttons . . . a wisp of mink fur becomes a crown of soft hair or a muff for milady fair . . . a few light and just-right touches with a paint brush and THERE YOU ARE . . . Much more delightful than we're able to describe . . . they're really a MUST-SEE . . . She's a friend of Elizabeth McDonald . . . who we hope has kept a few samples for us to scrutinize again . . .

WITH TEARS in our voice we report that Faye McKinley is leaving Florence about mid-month to again make her home in Charlotte, North Carolina . . . where she will be near relatives and friends-from-childhood . . . A delightful dinner courtesy to six of her close friends was an enjoyable event of Sunday soir at her home on South Cedar . . . and compliments to the capable and charming hostess mingle with regrets as her departure approaches . . .

WELCOME NEWCOMER . . . Robert Edward Simpson, Jr., who arrived at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital on December 30 . . . and whose parents are Virginia (Gray) and Bob Simpson of Courtland . . . Maternal grandparents are Louise and (Doctor) Waters Gray of 526 North Seminary Street . . .

AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodby . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .

Social

Mr. Mrs. Wesson Have Golden Wedding "At Home"

Celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Central Heights, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wesson entertained with open house on Saturday evening, December twenty-seventh.

Welcoming guests with the hosts were their daughter, Mrs. William Craig of Birmingham, and their son, Berlon Wesson, Florence.

Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums gave added charm to the reception rooms and the refreshment table, spread with white lace over yellow linen, was centered with a tiered and decorated cake encircled by yellow rosebuds.

Assisting were Mrs. Berlon Wesson, Mrs. Wiley Hatfield and Mrs. Dalton McKelvey, both of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Doyle McKelvey, Mrs. William Craig, Miss Frances McKelvey and Davis Craig.

Guests numbered more than one hundred.

Mrs. Hugh Porter has returned to her home on Hermitage Drive after a holiday visit to her brother, L. A. Henderson, and Mrs. Henderson, in St. Petersburg, Fla., stopping en route with friends in both Tallahassee and Birmingham.

Capt. and Mrs. Miles Darby Dick of Hampton, Va., were recent guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Miles W. Darby, Hawthorne St.

Richard Bailey has returned to his home in Arlington, Va., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bailey, Edgewood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Speake were among the Florentines in New Orleans last week to witness the Sugar Bowl game. They also visited friends in Mobile before returning to Florence.

After spending the holidays with relatives in Florence, Mrs. J. W. Stuart and daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Stuart, have returned to APT at Auburn where Mrs. Stuart is a housemother and Miss Stuart is a student.

Lt. and Mrs. Ted Dupes (Meme Hudson) and little daughter, Virginia, have returned to Little Rock Air Force Base after a visit to relatives in the district.

Miss Ruth Terry was called to Atlanta last week by the illness of her aunt, Miss Mamie Chandler. Gerald Menefee has returned from Keyser, W. Va., where he was a guest during the holidays of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh came from Auburn to spend the recent recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golson in Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Pittman attended the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Mrs. W. J. Callaway divided the holidays, spending a few days with each of her children, Dr. James J. Callaway in Nashville and Mrs. David Donald in Birmingham, and their families.

Mrs. W. F. McFarland has returned to her apartment in Kellar Hall, FSC, after a ten-days' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine MacDougal, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell have



Let's Talk It Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Mrs. Saze,

This first week of the year is always about the hardest we have at our house and the reason for it is my wife. I've been married to her twenty-three years, we have one child in high school and two in college, and we have never had one single Happy New Year yet. Everything is hunky-dory at Christmastime. Fact is, it just can't be gay enough. But on the last day of every single year she plunges into the deepest sort of funk. She says her parents were the same. She mopes, doesn't smile or have much to say for about a week.

What goes? When the rest of our crowd is welcoming the New Year we're a couple of sad sacks sunk in despair because the Old Year is going.

Can you say something that may change the picture? If it made sense I wouldn't care. Tired Of Tears.

Dear T. O. T.,

I agree, it doesn't make sense. So why not try kidding her out of it. Suggest that she do a few minutes of grieving each day instead of packing it all into one week around the first of the year. And LAUGH when you suggest it. If you think she may be regretting a failure to accomplish some goal (which is the case with many as years bow out) suggest that she get busy now on a day-by-day plan and, if possible, avoid the tears at the end of the three-hundred-sixty-five-day period.

And, if she continues unchanged, accept it as you would blue eyes, 'tho you (perchance) prefer brown. A week is only seven days, you know, and I assure you it passes quickly.

Dear Sara-Saze,

We will have a committee meeting soon to make plans for a future general meeting of our entire membership. We would like to look forward to an evening of pleasurable entertainment and I have been instructed to ask you for suggestions.

Anything you have in mind may be helpful, so please do not hesitate. The date comes during the last week of the current month. You will certainly have our undying gratitude. PTA-ers.

Mixed in with my mail comes an announcement that reprints of 16 mm. films used on "The Twentieth Century," a popular television series, are now available for loans to schools, civic and religious groups, fraternal organizations. Subjects are events in recent history and there is no charge for the loan service. Write for LISTS OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FILMS. Address: Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Box 36, Newark 1, N. J.

It's my best suggestion and, should you try it, I hope you will find it entertaining.

My sincere admiration and good wishes to all Parent-Teacher Associations.

returned to their home on Kendrick Street after a holiday visit with their daughter, Mrs. John M. Slaughter, Dr. Slaughter, and their family in Birmingham.

Guests of Mrs. W. Eugene Duncan for the Christmas season were her children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan, Diane and Chuck, of Morehead, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Duncan, Alton and Debra, of Paducah, Ar. Arriving for the long New Year's week-end were her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mr. Long, David and Kaye, of Nashville.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. North, 618 South Cedar, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobson of Indianapolis, Ind., Misses Georgia Thompson and Georgia Neal of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes spent the long New Year's week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. E. O'Donnell, and Mr. O'Donnell, in New Orleans, and attended the Sugar Bowl Game.

Mrs. B. C. Luna was a holiday guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crooks (Mary Elizabeth Luna), and Mr. Crooks, in Tallahassee, Fla. The family group, including Robert Crooks, Jr., now of Fort Bliss, Texas, attended the Blue-Gray football game in Montgomery and Mrs. Luna visited briefly with her sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, Birmingham, before returning home on Friday.

Allison ("Blue") Barnett left recently for Waco, Tex., after a vacation visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett, and other family members.

Here to spend the recent holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cloyd, on Jackson Hwy., were Dr. and Mrs. Grover D. Cloyd and children of Ashland, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Will John Cloyd and children of Jefferson City, Mo.

After spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnett on Old Jackson Road, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long and young son, Jack, were accompanied on their return to Chattanooga by Mrs. Long's sister, Miss Joyce Barnett, who was their last-week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Counts have returned to their home in Monticello, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doster and to their son, John Counts, Jr. and Mrs. Counts. Mrs. James M. Massey and Mrs. J. O. Dabney are spending this week in Ormond Beach, Fla., at a meeting of Camp Farthest Out.

Leaching rains will remove calcium, magnesium, and potassium from the soil.

Register First Graders Jan. 12

W. A. Graham, Director of Kilby School, Florence State College, announces that applications of children qualified under Alabama law for admission to the first grade in September 1959 will be received at 8 a. m. Monday, January 12, at the school.

"While registration in the first grade is limited to not more than 30, all applications will be considered in the order of their receipt," said Mr. Graham.

"Applications that cannot be accepted at the beginning of the year will be kept on file until an opening occurs," he stated.

Parents will be notified by mail when their children are accepted.

The man with money to burn is usually the kind who keeps up the payments on his fire insurance.

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January 15th

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View the full line of new model Gibson Guitars he will have on display. You'll thrill to these new models that are truly causing guitarists to go wild with joy.

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vicky vaughn

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Vicky Vaughn's Mad Plaid Shirtwaist. Lovely swirling skirt, bright, silk hanky gives gay accent. In Triplex woven plaid cotton and Cupiloni. Black with white, mint, apricot or aquamarine. 5 to 15.

advertised elsewhere at \$9.95

THESE AND MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL STYLES ONLY

\$8.99
EACH AT DAVIS' OF COURSE



Toni Todd's Town Dress in Fuller Fabrics' textured Bouclon, Avisco rayon-acetate boucle. Blue, gold, grey or rust. 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½.

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\$1.00

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As Seen In Seventeen and Charm . . .

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DAVIS
NORTH COURT STREET

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE



Three-way wonder by Vicky Vaughn. Solid color bateau top and skirt of Reltex' Echo Rock rayon linen; second skirt of rayon-acetate shepherd check. Black, navy, coral sun or luggage. 5 to 15.

Army PFC Alton J. Peck, whose wife, Jeanice, lives on Route 1, Killen, recently participated with the 4th Armored Division in combat efficiency training tests in Germany.

Peck, a gunner in Company C of the division's 50th Infantry, entered the Army in May 1957 and received basic combat training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived in Europe last March.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Lexington High School. He is the son of Rhinot J. Peck, Route 1, Killen.

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1958	CHEVROLET 4 door, Delray V8, with straight shift, radio & heater, white wall tires	\$1695
1957	CHEVROLET 3 door Bel Air V8, Powerglide, heater, 2-tone, white wall tires. Excellent condition. Only FORD V8, 2-door, straight shift, with heater, good and clean	\$1395
1956	CHEVROLET 4 door, Belair, V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, 2 tone paint, local 1 owner cream puff	\$1495
1956	CHEVROLET 4 door, Bel Air, V-8 straight shift, radio, heater, tulane paint, clean	\$1395
1956	FORD 2 door V8 Straight Shift with radio and heater. Here is a real good buy	\$1195
1956	FORD Station Wagon, 2 door, heater, and economical straight shift. Now only	\$1195
1955	BUICK, 4 Door Special with dynamo, extra clean	\$1295
1954	CHEVROLET 2 door Bel Air with powerglide, white walls, heater and tulane paint. Nice	\$795
1952	CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck. Good panels are hard to find so HURRY!	\$595

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News Of

CYPRESS INN

By MRS. ICIE BALENTINE

Well 1958 has passed and we are now beginning a new year. Let's all hope and pray that 1959 will be a more prosperous year and that there will not be so many people lose their lives in accidents.

Bunda Petty, Floyd Johnson, Junior Johnson, Carl McFall and Freddie Berry left here Dec. 26 to go to west Texas to take up their jobs of work there.

Henry Neihoff was the Saturday dinner guest of Robert McFall.

Mrs. Robert McFall and sons, Charles and Freddie, visited the J. C. Gilchrist home Saturday.

George Reeves has returned to his home after spending a few days with his sister, Icie Balentine, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinton and sons left here Monday on route to their home at Blytheville, Ark.

Elaine McFall spent the weekend with Jerry Mac Kelso at Collinwood.

We are sorry to report that H. O. King and Janice and Candy King and little Revis Tilley are on our sick list.

Mrs. Robert McFall and Elaine were carried to Florence Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stults visited the Robert McFalls Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and son, Roger, spent Saturday night with Mr. Balentine's mother, Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and girls, Janice and Candy were in the Icie Balentine home Sunday.

News Of

POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred ten attended Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning, with a good number of visitors arriving for the eleven o'clock worship service, including the Rev. Ralph Wilson, pastor of the Rogersville Baptist Church, and members of his congregation.

In the evening fifty four were present for Training Union and evening worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual at both services.

The Rev. and Mrs. McDougal entertained the Deacons of the Bethel Church; the WMU director, Sunday school and Training Union director; son director; and their families with a supper at their home on Saturday night.

Personals

Mrs. Lily Echols and her daughter, Brenda, spent a part of last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Willa Dean Howard in Russellville.

Mrs. Walter Cockrell has given up her position as school cook at the Powell School, and has been replaced by Mrs. G. W. Gullett.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Cockrell on Monday. There was no demonstration on this day—rather the time was spent in discussion of the New Year's work with the new leader, Miss Connors. Following the business discussion and the discussion of the plans for this year, refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet in Feb. with Mrs. Albert McConnell or Mrs. Lela Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, J. B. Woodson, and Leo Amason visited the James Sneed family in Fayetteville, Tenn. Sunday.

Miss Ruth Amason of Birmingham visited in the J. B. Amason home last week.

News Of

WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Worship services will be held at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ Sunday.

Sunday school will meet at the Methodist Church at 10:00 o'clock Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood attended the Golden Wedding celebration of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hagood of Hatton, recently.

Holiday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Jagers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jagers and sons from Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and baby from Athens.

Miss Eloise McCorkle from Michigan, visited in Waterloo during Christmas.

Mrs. A. D. Young and Mrs. S. E. Cherry spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children from Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Young new years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and sons from Tuscaloosa have been recent visitors in Waterloo and Florence.

Samuel G. Maddox, electrician's mate fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Maddox of 2430 Cloverdale rd., Florence, and husband of the former Miss Nancy A. Throckmorton of Tusculum, has graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

During the eight-week course students are trained in all phases of submarining. Graduates are sent to either a submarine, a nuclear power school, or to other advanced technical schools for further training.

WEEK'S LOG

FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 9 THROUGH JANUARY 15

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		11:00 Music Bingo	
CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV		11:30 Peter Lind Hayes	
CBS		1:00 Today	
		1:30 Trouble With Father	
		2:00 Day in Court	
		2:30 My Little Margie	
		3:00 Beat the Clock	
		3:30 Who Do You Trust	
		4:00 American Bandstand	
		5:30 Mickey Mouse Club	
CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV		6:00 Morning Outlook	
ABC		7:00 Today	
		7:06 News	
		7:12 Today	
		7:30 Today	
		8:06 News	
		8:12 Today	
		8:30 Dough Re Mi	
		9:00 Treasure Hunt	
		10:00 Price Is Right	
		10:30 Concentration	
		11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	
		11:30 It Could Be You	
		12:00 Movie	
		1:00 Hagis Bagis	
		1:30 Young Doctor Malone	
		2:00 From These Roots	
		3:00 Queen For A Day	
		3:30 County Fair	
		4:00 Planet 55	
		4:45 Story Lady	
		5:00 Paul Richard Show	
		5:30 Cartoons	
		5:45 Lets Talk It Over	
WBRC—Channel 6			
6:00 Country Boy Eddie			
7:00 Morning Show			
8:00 Captain Kangaroo			
8:45 Morning News			
9:00 For Love or Money			
9:30 Arthur Godfrey			
10:00 I Love Lucy			
10:30 Top Dollar			
11:00 Love of Life			
11:30 Search for Tomorrow			
11:45 Guiding Light			
12:00 Our Miss Brooks			
12:30 As the World Turns			
1:00 Petticoat Partyline			
1:30 Houseparty			
2:00 60 Minutes			
2:30 Verdict Is Yours			
3:00 Brighter Day			
3:15 Secret Storm			
3:30 Edge of Night			
4:00 Circle Six Ranch			
4:30 Amos 'n' Andy			
5:30 Alabama Newsreel			
5:45 Doug Edwards News			
WSIX—Channel 8			
8:15 Cartoons			
8:30 Bomper Room			
9:30 Beulah			
10:00 TV Hour of Stars			
NIGHT			
FRIDAY, JAN. 9			
6:00 6 Sky King			
6:30 6 K-9			
7:00 6 PM Report			
7:30 6 PM News			
8:00 6 NBC News			
8:30 6 Let's Talk It Over			
9:00 6 Hit Parade			
9:30 6 Rm Tin Tin			
10:00 6 Rm Tin Tin			
10:30 6 Rm Tin Tin			
11:00 6 Let's Colie			
11:30 6 Zorro			
12:00 6 Walt Disney			
12:30 6 Real McCoy's			
1:00 6 TBA			
1:30 6 Jackie Gleason			
1:45 6 Wyatt Earp			
2:00 6 Phil Silvers			
2:30 6 Man With Camera			
3:00 6 State Trooper			
3:30 6 M Squad			
3:45 6 Lux Playhouse			
4:00 6 Sunset Strip			
4:15 6 Thin Man			
4:30 6 The Line-up			
4:45 6 Fights			
5:00 6 26 Men			
5:15 6 Target			
5:30 6 Fight Beat			
5:45 6 19th Hole			
6:00 6 U. S. Marshall			
6:15 6 "M" Squad			
6:30 6 Shock			
6:45 6 Mad Sam			
7:00 6 Jim Bowie			
7:15 6 Great Movie			
7:30 6 Tack Pair			
7:45 6 The Unexpected			
8:00 6 TBA			
8:15 6 TBA			
8:30 6 First Edition			
SATURDAY, JAN. 10			
6:00 6 Agricultural Series			
6:30 6 Ed. Films			
7:00 6 Big Picture			
7:30 6 C. Boy Eddie			
8:00 6 NBC News			
8:30 6 Farm News			
9:00 6 Hal Burns			
9:30 6 Cal Massey			
10:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo			
10:30 6 Popeye			
11:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo			
11:30 6 Howdy Doody			
12:00 6 Mighty Mouse			
12:30 6 Ruff 'n' Reddy			
1:00 6 Mighty Mouse			
1:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle			
2:00 6 Musically Yours			
2:30 6 Country Style			
3:00 6 Bob Hope			
3:30 6 Circus Boy			
4:00 6 Country Style			
4:30 6 Backstage			
5:00 6 Cliff's Clubhouse			
5:30 6 Teen Time			
6:00 6 Cisco Kid			
6:30 6 Detective Diary			
7:00 6 Cartoons			
7:30 6 Bob Fowler			
8:00 6 Uncle Al			
8:30 6 Matinee			
9:00 6 Old Red's Coral			
9:30 6 Action Theater			
10:00 6 Hockey Review			
10:30 6 Backstage			
11:00 6 Showtime			
11:30 6 Pageant			
12:00 6 Big Game			
12:30 6 Viewpoint			
1:00 6 Showcase			
1:30 6 Jubilee, USA			
2:00 6 Backstage			
2:30 6 Courtintime			
3:00 6 Theater			
3:30 6 Bowling			
4:00 6 Golf			
4:30 6 Local City			
5:00 6 This Is Alice			
5:30 6 Golf			
6:00 6 Dick Clark			
6:30 6 Marry A Million			
7:00 6 It Is Written			
7:30 6 Mavis Beacon			
8:00 6 Public Service			
8:30 6 Command Perf.			
9:00 6 Pop Culture			
9:30 6 Bible Tele View			
10:00 6 Playhouse Six			
10:30 6 Ozzie & Harriett			
11:00 6 TBA			
11:30 6 Perry Mason			
12:00 6 Local City			
12:30 6 People Are Funny			
1:00 6 People Are Funny			
1:30 6 Jubilee, USA			
2:00 6 Perry Como			
2:30 6 Wagon Train			
3:00 6 Gale Storm			
3:30 6 L. Welk			
4:00 6 Mad Caddle			
4:30 6 Gale Storm			
5:00 6 Have Gun Will Tr			
5:30 6 Cimarron City			
6:00 6 Gunsmoke			
6:30 6 Sammy's Eye			
7:00 6 Hw. Patrol			
7:30 6 Wrestling			
8:00 6 Playhouse 90			
8:30 6 The Dick Van Dyke Show			
9:00 6 Wrestling			
9:30 6 Ole Red Show			
11:15 15 Late Show			
11:30 6 Cinema Six			
12:00 13 C. Boy Eddie			
SUNDAY, JAN. 11			
6:30 6 Ed. Series			
6:45 13 Sacred Heart			
7:00 13 Michaels of Afr.			
7:30 6 The Answer			
8:00 6 Big Picture			
8:30 13 Speaking Hands			
8:45 13 Christian Science			
9:00 6 The Life			
9:30 6 Choir Churches			
10:00 6 Lamp Unto Feet			
10:30 13 O. Roberts			
11:00 6 The King of the Sea			
11:30 6 Eye on N. Y.			
12:00 6 Camera Threes			
12:30 13 Star Studio			
1:00 13 Christian Science			
1:30 15 Christophers			
1:45 6 Your Trouble			
2:00 6 Sunday M. Matinee			
2:15 13 Christophers			
2:30 6 Moving Stars			
2:45 12 O. Roberts			
3:00 12 Christian Parade			
3:15 15 China			
3:30 6 Industry Sci.			
3:45 15 New Horizons			
4:00 6 Cartoons			
4:15 15 Boston Blackie			
4:30 6 Shock			
4:45 15 Press Conference			
5:00 6 Pageant			
5:15 13 Unexpected			
5:30 13 Your Problem			
5:45 6 Gospel Light			
6:00 6 Meet Senators			
6:15 13 L. Welk			
6:30 6 TBA			
6:45 6 Work Outdoors			
7:00 6 Theater			
7:15 6 Night TV Hour			
7:30 6 20th Century			
7:45 6 Pro Football			
8:00 6 Pro Football			
8:15 6 Mr. D.A.			
8:30 6 Know Your Bible			
8:45 6 Quiz Night			
9:00 6 Roller Derby			
9:15 6 Amateur Hour			
9:30 6 Wagon Train			
9:45 6 I Love Lucy			
10:00 6 P. Winchell			
10:15 6 Wagon Train			
10:30 6 K-9			
10:45 6 Lassic			
11:00 6 Who Asked For It			
11:15 15 Walt Disney			
11:30 6 Dick, Benny			
11:45 6 Maverick			
12:00 6 Ed Sullivan			
12:15 6 C. T. Reagan			
12:30 6 Colt			
12:45 13 Dinah Shore			
1:00 13 Dinah Shore			
1:15 8:30 A. Hitchcock			
1:30 6 Gunfire			
1:45 9:00 Keep Talking			
2:00 6 Academy Movie			
2:15 13 Loretta Young			
2:30 13 Loretta Young			
2:45 9:30 What's My Line?			
3:00 13 Lawman			
3:15 13 TBA			
3:30 6 The 999			
3:45 13 Great Movies			
4:00 15 Movie			
4:15 13 Movie			
4:30 12:30 Ind. on Parade			
MONDAY, JAN. 12			
6:00 6 Leave to Beaver			
6:30 6 K. Carson			
7:00 13 Ala. News			
7:30 15 Six P.M. Report			
8:00 6 NBC News			
8:30 15 Let's Talk It Over			
9:00 6 Name That Tune			
9:30 6 Shirley Temple			
10:00 13 Buckskin			
10:30 15 Name That Tune			
11:00 6 C. T. Reagan			
11:30 13 Restless Gun			
12:00 15 Restless Gun			
12:30 6 The Best			
1:00 6 King of the Sea			
1:30 13 Adv. In Music			
1:45 15 Adv. In Music			
2:00 6 Danny Thomas			
2:15 8:00 Dr. I. Q.			
2:30 13 Dr. I. Q.			
2:45 13 Alcoa Theater			
3:00 6 Dick Powell			
3:15 8:00 Desilu Playhouse			
3:30 6 Patti Page			
3:45 13 Arthur Murray			
4:00 13 Danny Thomas			
4:15 9:30 Death Valley			
4:30 13 Chain Lightning			
4:45 15 Owl Auction			
5:00 6 Rifleman			
5:15 13 Rough Riders			
5:30 10:15 Academy Movies			
5:45 10:30 New Perry			
6:00 13 Man Without Gun			
6:15 13 Jack Paar			
6:30 11:00 Dick Powell			
6:45 13 Jack Paar			
7:00 12:00 News			
7:15 6:30 Star Plyhse			
7:30 12:30 First Edition			
TUESDAY, JAN. 13			
6:00 6 Union Pacific			
6:30 8 K. Carson			
7:00 13 Ala. News			
7:15 15 6 P.M. Report			
7:30 15 NBC News			
8:00 6 You Are There			
8:30 6 Cheyenne			
9:00 13 N. Carson			
9:30 15 Dragnet			
10:00 7:00 Silent Service			
10:30 13 Geo. Gobel			
11:00 6 N. Carson			
11:30 7:30 Tell the Truth			
12:00 8:00 Wyatt Earp			
12:30 8:00 Arthur Godfrey			
1:00 13 George Burns			
1:15 15 Arthur Godfrey			
1:30 8:30 Red Skelton			
1:45 13 Inner Sanctum			
2:00 13 Bob Cummings			
2:15 15 Red Skelton			
2:30 13 State Trooper			
2:45 13 The Californians			
3:00 9:30 Marry A Million			
3:15 13 Bold Adventure			
3:30 10:00 6 News			
3:45 17 Sunset Strip			
4:00 6 Frank P. Kelly			
4:15 10:10 Weather			
4:30 10:15 Academy Theatre			
4:45 10:30 Jack Paar			
5:00 15 Jack Paar			
5:15 6 Mr. District Atty			
5:30 13 Jack Paar			
5:45 11:30 6 Star Plyhse			
6:00 12:00 News Headlines			
6:15 12:30 First Edition			
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14			
6:00 6 Sugarfoot			
6:30 8 K. Carson			
7:00 15 Ala. News			
7:15 15 6 P.M. Report			
7:30 15 NBC News			
8:00 6 Let's Talk It Over			
8:30 8:15 L. Welk			
9:00 13 Wagon Train			
9:30 13 Wagon Train			
10:00 7:00 Pursuit			
10:30 7:30 Ozzie & Harriett			
11:00 13 Price Is Right			
11:30 8:00 The Millionaire			
12:00 13 Milton Berle			
12:30 15 Milton Berle			
1:00 8:30 Five Got A Secret			
1:15 13 Man Want Gun			
1:30 13 Bat Masterson			
1:45 9:00 U. S. Steel Hour			
2:00 8:00 Fights			
2:15 13 This Is Your Life			
2:30 9:30 Danger			
2:45 15 L. Welk			
3:00 9:45 Sports Page			
3:15 10:00 Panic			
3:30 8:00 News			
3:45 13 Pat Boone			
4:00 10:15 6 News			
4:15 10:30 Playhouse			
4:30 13 Masquerade			
4:45 13 Jack Paar			
5:00 11:30 6 Star Plyhse			
5:15 12:00 News Headlines			
5:30 12:30 First Edition			
THURSDAY, JAN. 15			
6:00 6 Boots & Saddles			
6:30 13 This Is Alice			
7:00 13 Ala. News			
7:15 15 6 P.M. Report			
7:30 15 NBC News			
8:00 15 Let's Talk It Over			
8:30 6 Lone Ranger			
9:00 13 Buckle Hound			
9:30 15 Square Dance			
10:00 6 Decatur Bridge			
10:30 8:00 Zorro			
11:00 13 Steve Canyon			
11:30 7:30 Decatur Bridge			
12:00 7:30 Derringer			
12:30 8:00 Real McCoy's			
1:00 13 Tonight In Stereo			
1:15 8:00 Zane Grey			
1:30 8:30 Zane Grey			
1:45 8:30 Zane Grey			
2:00 8:30 Zane Grey			
2:15 8:30 Zane Grey			
2:30 8:30 Zane Grey			
2:45 8:30 Zane Grey			
3:00 8:30 Zane Grey			

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

A wedding of much interest to their many friends in this community was that of Miss Nell Williams and James Bullard on Dec. 20 in a five-thirty ceremony at the Anderson Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hollis

Kitchen a former pastor of the Baptist Church here. The church was beautifully decorated, using the red and white color scheme. The altar was banked with white gladioli, red carnations, white mums, poinsettias placed on either side of the altar and in all the church windows amid greenery.

Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. T. A. Duke accompanied on the piano by Doris McGraw. Otto Williams, father of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of floor length white lace, featuring a fitted bodice, de-

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Chevy adds Bel Air hardtop to '59 line



Prompted by popular demand for the hardtop area brings to three the number of models available styling, Chevrolet announces the addition of a Bel Air in the middle-priced series of the new Chevrolets. Sport Sedan to its 1959 line of passenger cars. The new model and other '59 Chevrolets will headline new 4-door hardtop sedan with its increased visibility at dealerships nationally, Jan. 22-24.

signed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a very full skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a pearl bandeau and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Dianne Williams, sister of the bride was flower girl, wearing a red velvet dress with a white fur head dress. Sandra Williams also sister of the bride, and Virginia Bullard, sister of the groom, were dressed as the flower girl and were candle lighters.

Kenneth Williams and Larry Bullard were ring bearers who looked so very manly in their navy trousers and white coats with carnations in their lapels.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Shirley Bullard Hammond of Toledo, Ohio wore a frock of velvet with a white velvet head dress trimmed in sequins. The bridesmaids, Misses Carol Sue Weigart, Maude Pettus, and Mrs. Julian Weathers were dressed as the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of white mums.

Charles Bullard served his brother as best man and David Thacker, James Allen Weigart, Charles Kitchen, and Jerry Cockrell were ushers.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, wore a frock of light blue lace with white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Bullard was dressed in navy with a corsage of red carnations.

A reception was held for the wedding party in the church dining room immediately after the ceremony. The table was covered with white lace cloths, and the crystal punch bowl was surrounded with red and white carnations. Those serving were: Mrs. Hollis Kitchen, Mrs. Dillard McConnell, Mrs. Loyd Luffman and Mrs. Hershel Sinyard. Immediately after the reception the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Florida. For the journey the bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories.

Mrs. Clessie Barnett has improved sufficiently from her recent operation to be dismissed from the hospital and is now recuperating at her home.

A Christmas pageant written by Mrs. T. A. Duke was presented at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, Dec. 21. The pageant consisted of the following: The choir was composed of the Junior and Intermediates. The Angels were: Virginia Bullard, Judy Howard, Linda Faye McCrary, Rita Ridgeway, Linda Thacker, Linda Sue White, Genell Woods, and Doris McGraw. Mary was played by Mrs. Marsha Phillips and Joseph by her husband, J. C. Phillips. Little Lynne Grigsby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grigsby represented baby Jesus. The shepherds were: Mickey Berryhill, Travis Butler Jr., Billy Goodman, Michael Herston and Farrell Patterson. The Cherub choir was composed of the Sunday school primaries. The wise men were: Billy Goodman, Jerry Raney, and Doyle Ray Roden. The pianist was Jane Raney.

and the reader, Rev. T. A. Duke. A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Miss Nell Williams at the school lunch room last Thursday night. A large crowd attended and the bride elect received numerous useful and attractive gifts.

The YWA's of the Baptist Church honored their mothers with a mother-daughter banquet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke Friday night. Mrs. Henry Smith who is their leader along with Mrs. T. A. Duke served as hostesses. The following were present: Mrs. Mildred Thacker and Linda, Mrs. Catherine McCrary and Linda Faye, Mrs. Dorothy Howard and Judy, Mrs. Valeria Ridgeway and Rita Jane and Mrs. Myrtle McGraw and Doris.

Funeral services were conducted for C. E. (Egwart) McGraw Saturday morning at the Anderson Primitive Baptist Church by Rev. Steve Lewis, and burial followed in the Anderson Cemetery. He lost his life in an automobile accident near Ardmore, Tenn., on Dec. 24. He and his son James were in the car which went out of control on a curve and crashed into a brick wall killing Mr. McGraw instantly. His son, James, was seriously injured and is now confined to the hospital in Athens. Mr. McGraw is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evie Hurn McGraw, five sons, one daughter, eleven grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

Tom McGraw of Atlanta, Georgia, Bud McGraw of Bremen, Georgia, Wiley McGraw of Cullman and Alfred McGraw of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Roxie Sharp of Birmingham were all present for the funeral of their brother Egwart McGraw.

Mrs. Nannie Word, widow of the late R. R. Word and mother of Woodrow Word, passed away and was buried near Albertville, Ala., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie O. Belue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a supper at their home on the evening of Dec. 23. Due to the physical condition of the couple the celebration was confined to members of their immediate families and a very few close friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. White, and Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, and Mrs. Howard Kelley and children. Mr. and Mrs. E. Snoddy, Mike, Marty and Cheryl Luffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Belue, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Belue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belue and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Elston Belue and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Belue are long time residents of Anderson and loved by all who know them. We wish for them many more happy years together.

Visiting in the J. B. Berryhill home during the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berryhill of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Berryhill and family and Mrs. Effie Berryhill of Brunswick, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berryhill of Sanford, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis are the proud parents of a little son who was born on Dec. 28 and whom they have named Don Tracy. Mrs. Davis was Ann Sewell prior to her marriage.

Guests in the Hulen McGraw home Saturday were: Tom McGraw of Atlanta, Georgia, Bud, Othel and Roy McGraw of Bremen, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGraw of Auburn, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb of Norfolk, Virginia are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith and Mrs. Maybelle Cobb.

Funeral services were held for Mr. E. H. Byram, 86, at the First Baptist Church of Anderson at eleven o'clock Saturday by the pastor Rev. T. A. Duke. Burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery. Mr. Byram had been in ill health for some time and was confined to the Athens-Limestone Hospital for some two weeks prior to his death. He is survived by seven children, Misses Pearl and Alma Byram of Anderson, Mrs. Mae Sinyard of Winter Haven, Florida, Ernest Byram of Anderson, Homer Byram of Old Hickory, Tenn., and Ross Byram of Rockmart, Georgia, also thirteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Mr. Byram was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a bank director of the Farmers Bank of Anderson and a retired farmer. Mr. Byram had spent the greater part of his life here in this community, rearing his children here, he was both father and mother to his children for many years since his wife passed away at an early age. He was one of this community's oldest citizens and one who was loved and respected by all who knew him. He loved his home, his family, his neighbors and his church. Due to his health he was unable to attend church in his last years but

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children of Florence spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mrs. L. B. Montgomery was in this community Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. L. G. Montgomery who attended church at Second Creek Church.

Donny Balentine of Florence, spent the week-end here with his cousin Glennis Weeks.

Mrs. Willie Barkley and son,

at ECM Hospital. Mrs. Granville Allen and children, Jim Allen, Fred Allen and Reeder Allen, visited Granville Allen who is a patient in a Memphis hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beasley and son Larry of Lynnville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine Sunday.

Junior, spent a while Friday with her mother, Mrs. Leona Henson, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mrs. H. O. King and girls spent a while New Year's night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Doyle Bevis and son of Florence, were in this community Saturday. They were here especially to work on the church house which is being erected at Balentine Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children who have resided in this community for the past 18 years moved to Cloverdale Road Saturday. Mr. Balentine is employed at Southern Sash.

James Craig and Alvin Wright spent a while Friday night in the Bill Weeks home.

Mrs. Mary Weeks and son Gene left here Friday night en route to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a week's visit here and in Beaumont, Ala. with relatives.

Edward Henson is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

Burrell-Slater Debris Clearance Bids Are Opened

Bids are currently being accepted by the building department of the City of Florence for clearing away the debris at Burrell-Slater High School. These are to be opened Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 4 p. m.

One wall of the building which burned Dec. 11 was left standing. In addition there are several thousand loose bricks and several tons of steel and some which might be suitable for framing, Walter Ross, building inspector, said.

Ross said he has high hopes of getting the work done for the materials only. Most of the brick and steel are usable, he explained.

Those wishing to place bids must obtain bond in the amount of \$2,500 to insure completion of the job. The bond should be deposited with the city clerk and the bids turned in to the building inspector.

Ross said the city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The art class met Friday night at Rogers High School. Twelve members were present. The class will meet Friday, January 9 at 6:30 p. m.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. C. B. Freeze. Mr. Freeze died at ECM Hospital January 1, after several weeks illness.

Mr. Wyllie Freeze and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeze and family of Nashville, Tenn., Henry Freeze, Harold Freeze and Ernie Powell of Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeze and son of Lawrenceburg, were here Saturday for the funeral of Mr. Ben Freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Gist are the parents of a son born Saturday Jan. 5.

Mrs. Meadows Gray is a patient nevertheless he was interested in his church and its welfare. He was a very dear friend of this writer and we shall miss him greatly. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Little Darlene, Paack of Cleveland, Ohio passed away Dec. 31 and was buried there. She had been ill since birth July 31. She was the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell.

Albert McConnell is a patient in the Madison Sanatorium at Madison, Tenn.

Rev. T. A. Duke filled his pulpit at the usual time Sunday in the First Baptist Church. One hundred thirty three attended Sunday School and many others came in for the preaching service. Seventy seven were present for training union. Among our visitors Sunday in Church were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waddell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael and children, Miss Linda Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Shelton and children and Eugene White.

The Clayton Putman family wish to take this method of thanking their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the recent illness and death of their little daughter Linda Gail.



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THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Think - Study - Then Choose

Cotton Farmer May Use A or B Plan

JASPER JERNIGAN

API Extension Agronomist

ALABAMA farmers are faced with a very important decision concerning their cotton program for 1959. They must choose between two plans:

(A) Growers may plant their regular allotment and have a guaranteed price of 80 percent of parity, or

(B) They may increase their acreage by 40 percent of their allotment and have a guaranteed price of 65 percent of parity.

It's up to each farmer to choose what he wants to do on his farm. First he should estimate how much it will cost him to produce a pound of cotton in 1959. If the figure is low enough to allow him to sell cotton for about a nickel a pound less than in 1958 and still make a fair profit, he will want to consider choosing plan B and overplant his allotment by 40 percent.

On the other hand, if he figures he cannot take less for his cotton, then he'll want to pass up the increased acreage and stick with choice A.

To have cotton income in 1959, though, the farmer must plant his crop, because no acreage reserve soil bank payments will be made.

Below are some cost and return figures at various levels of production which might be helpful to you in choosing which plan you will follow. Cotton prices are estimated and the actual price may vary some. However, you can get some idea about the profitability of each plan at different levels of production.

COMPARATIVE INCOME FROM PLAN A AND PLAN B 1958 ALLOTMENT—15 ACRES ¾ BALE PER ACRE

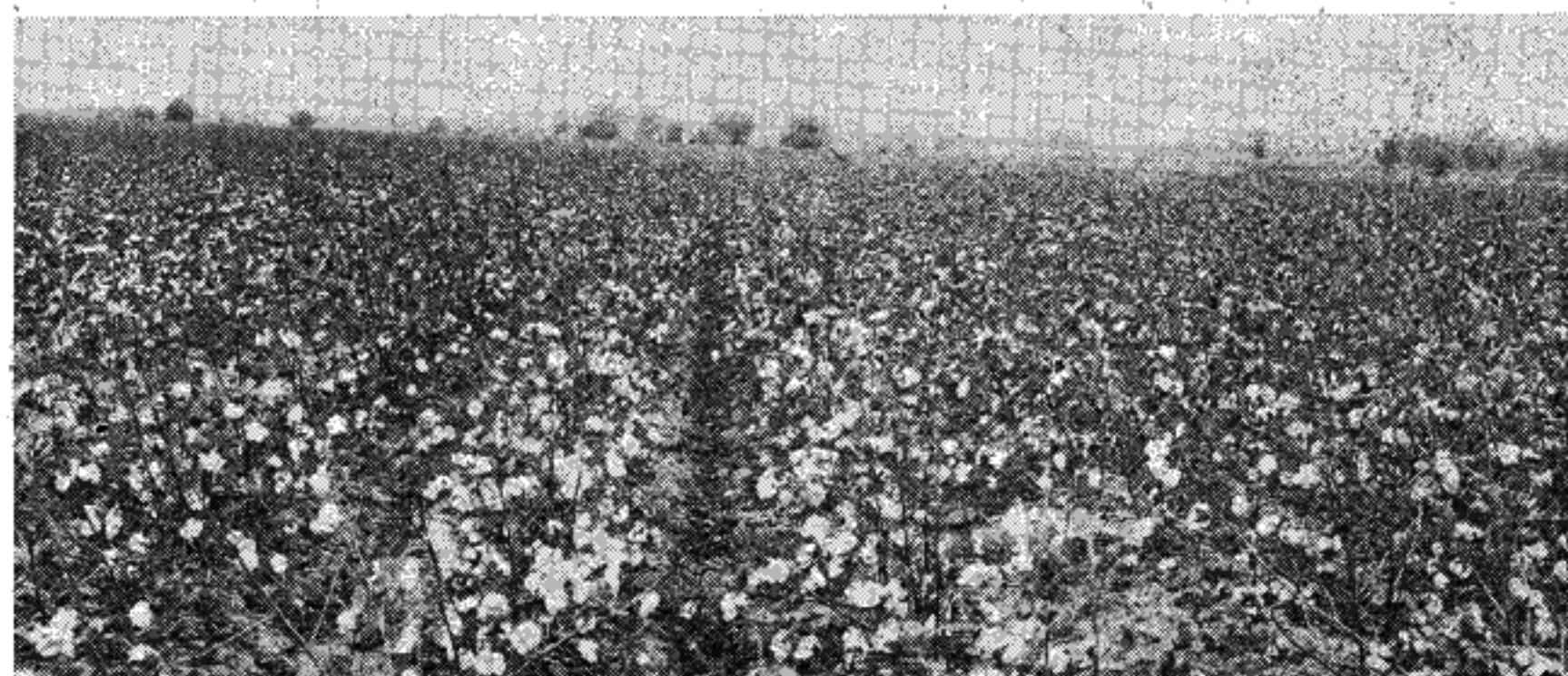
	Plan A	Plan B
Price per pound	35¢	30¢
Acres (1959 Allotment)	13.5	18.9
Value	\$1971	\$2400
Cost	1039	1455
Net income	932	945
Labor income	1087	1162

\$14.00 per acre labor income from acreage in excess of allotment.

ONE BALE PER ACRE

	Plan A	Plan B
Acres	13.5	18.9
Value	\$2632	\$3213
Cost	1282	1795
Net income	1350	1418
Labor income	1961	2306

\$45 per acre labor income from acreage in excess of allotment.



ONE AND ONE-HALF BALES PER ACRE

	Plan A	Plan B
Acres	13.5	18.9
Value	\$3948	\$4819
Cost	1585	2220
Net income	2363	2599
Labor income	3233	3818

\$109 per acre labor income from acreage in excess of allotment.

TWO BALES PER ACRE

	Plan A	Plan B
Acres	13.5	18.9
Value	\$5218	\$6426
Cost	1890	2646
Net income	3328	3780
Labor income	4435	5330

\$179 per acre labor income from acreage in excess of allotment.

In addition to income, here are some other factors to consider before making up your mind which plan to follow.

(1) Which plan will be more profitable? (Use production cost figures and rates of production to answer this question.) (2) What alternative uses of land, labor, and capital do I have? (3) Will I keep growing cotton in my agricultural program? (4) Will extra acres help my ginner keep his equipment in top condition to turn out high-quality cotton? (5) Will the extra cotton help make my community more prosperous? (6) Will extra acres increase the efficiency of my cotton production program? (7) Will lower-priced cotton compete more favorably with synthetic fiber in the textile industry, thereby expanding cotton markets?

WHAT ECONOMIST SEES IN 1959

FOY HELMS

API Extension Economist

ANOTHER year of drastic change in farming is ahead. That's the 1959 outlook as it appears now.

The American farmer, in general, had a good year in 1958; net farm income was around 20 percent higher than in 1957. Generally, good weather, higher farm prices, and the low point in marketings of cattle and hogs teamed up to make this good year.

This year, 1959, is not expected to match 1958. In fact, net farm income may be five to 10 percent lower. This decline will be due, in part, to several unusual factors that are not likely to operate in the same direction they did in 1958.

It is safe to say, even with the improvement in farm income last year, that the cost-price squeeze will still be on hand to plague farmers in 1959. This is another way of saying that farmers are not expected to share equally in the prosperous conditions that are likely to prevail in the United States this year. At the same time, demand for farm products will be strong, mainly because incomes of consumers will move to new record highs; and with high incomes, consumers can be ex-

pected to spend at a more rapid rate for most farm products.

Large surpluses will continue to be a difficult problem in spite of the large foreign and domestic programs designed to move these farm surpluses into consumption. Burdensome stocks of wheat and feed grains are increasing.

The farm mortgage debt continued to rise during 1958, and although all types of lenders reported increases during the last year, there now appears to be some decline in the rate of borrowing. Too, money is a little cheaper. At least, interest rates have leveled out and some declines are in evidence.

Trends in prices for individual farm commodities should be watched carefully because some over-all reduction is expected and this means lower income. The outlook is for somewhat lower prices on hogs, poultry, cotton, eggs, corn and other feed grains, and possibly oil seed crops. Prices for dairy cattle and dairy products are not expected to be much different from those received in 1958.

The outlook for cotton is somewhat hazy. The supply of U.S. cotton may show some buildup by the end of the cotton year. Mill consumption is expected to be between 8 and 8½ million bales; this represents little

(Continued on page 5)



Keeping Up In Farming

By A. W. JONES API Extension Marketing Specialist

Lately more people have asked me for information and ideas on opportunities in farming than on any other subject. They are questioning the chances of success for young people making their life work in agriculture.

And certainly the chances for success in agriculture should be of concern to those who will be farm producers for the next 50 years and to the growing millions of people who will consume what the farmer produces.

We have been guilty of talking too much about the problems in farming and not enough about opportunities. Through such talk we may have discouraged some young people who might be thinking about staying on the farm. I, for one, believe there are more opportunities than problems in farming. Nevertheless, we can't afford to ignore the problems that do exist. So let's examine some of them.

For years we have seen a stream of people leaving the farm. In 1910, one out of three people lived on a farm; in 1950, about one out of six; and today, only one out of eight lives on a farm. Even so, we have always had enough people left on the land to produce all that's needed. In fact, most years we have had surpluses and low prices. And production has increased in most of the years since 1910.

But we will see further decline in farm population. And from what I see, there aren't enough young people staying on the land today to keep farm production as high as it should be to meet a rapidly increasing over-all population.

Although the number of opportunities may decline for some time, size of these opportunities for those who can become commercial farmers is getting bigger. We need larger farm units for greater efficiency and higher farm income for farm families. And it seems important to me that the biggest part of the management of agriculture should be kept in the hands of the people who do the farming.

It's also important that we think about the long-range planning required in successful farming of today. Such a look ahead may save us headaches later on.

Agriculture in the future will be even more highly specialized and commercialized than it is today. This calls for more specialized training of more young people, a subject that I plan to discuss in a later installment.

Irby Barrett Chosen President-Elect NHDAA

Irby Barrett, Jefferson County home demonstration agent, was chosen president-elect of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association at a recent session in Chicago. She will begin her two-year term as president next fall.

Miss Barrett, a resident of Birmingham, was formerly president of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agents Association. In 1955 she was third vice-president of the NHDAA. Previously she served on the board of directors for the national association. Miss Barrett was home agent in Marion, Limestone, and Cherokee counties before she became home agent in Jefferson County in 1938.



ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

AMERICAN farms have produced more food than ever before this year. And, in terms of working time required to earn it, food is the cheapest on record.

The first of these facts is known and obvious. Corn, grain sorghums, and soybeans have established a new peak in volume, and these are important foods. Corn is our number one food crop in terms of bread, meat, milk, and eggs that are produced with corn.

But the feeling about the price of food, or its being cheap, may not be accepted without argument. Housewives who buy food may feel that it is too high because it is high in dollars. They don't relate it to other prices or to the amount of working time required to buy it.

Food Is Cheap

Yet food is now cheap in this country and is getting cheaper. It's cheaper now than it was before the first World War; and it's even cheaper than at the bottom of the depression in 1932 in terms of "how long the worker must work to buy his food."

Facts support this statement. Back in 1914, for example, a round roast cost 20 cents a pound but it took 48 minutes of labor to earn that money. Today it is earned with 20 minutes of labor—



P. O. DAVIS

or 40 percent of the time required in 1914. Bacon in 1914 cost 27 cents a pound, and it took an hour and five minutes to earn that. Today it takes a worker 19 minutes, less than one-third of the time required then.

Science Major Factor

Science applied to food production is a major factor in reducing food costs. But price isn't all. The American people now have better food. They are eating more meat, more milk, more eggs, more vegetables, more fruits, and less of the starchy foods. They are eating "higher on the hog." As a result they are healthier and they are living longer.

If we look back further into history we find that George Washington dined on the choice food from farms, forests, and streams, but the average American of today has much better food and more kinds of it prepared in more ways than did the first President of the United States.

In no other country of the world is it possible for a worker to buy his food needs with so little work as in this country. And in no other country does a worker have more spendable income after paying for his food than in the United States. This explains why our standard of living is so much higher.

Food—Life's First Essential

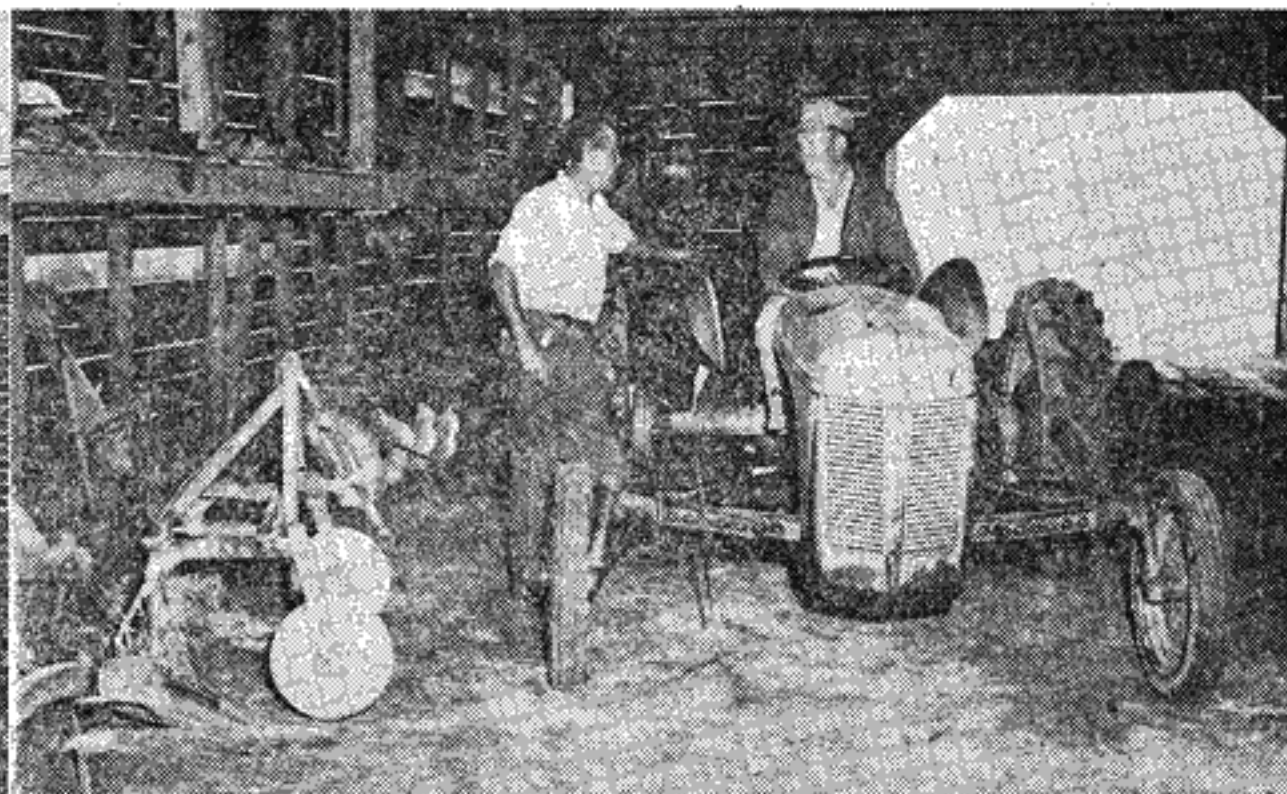
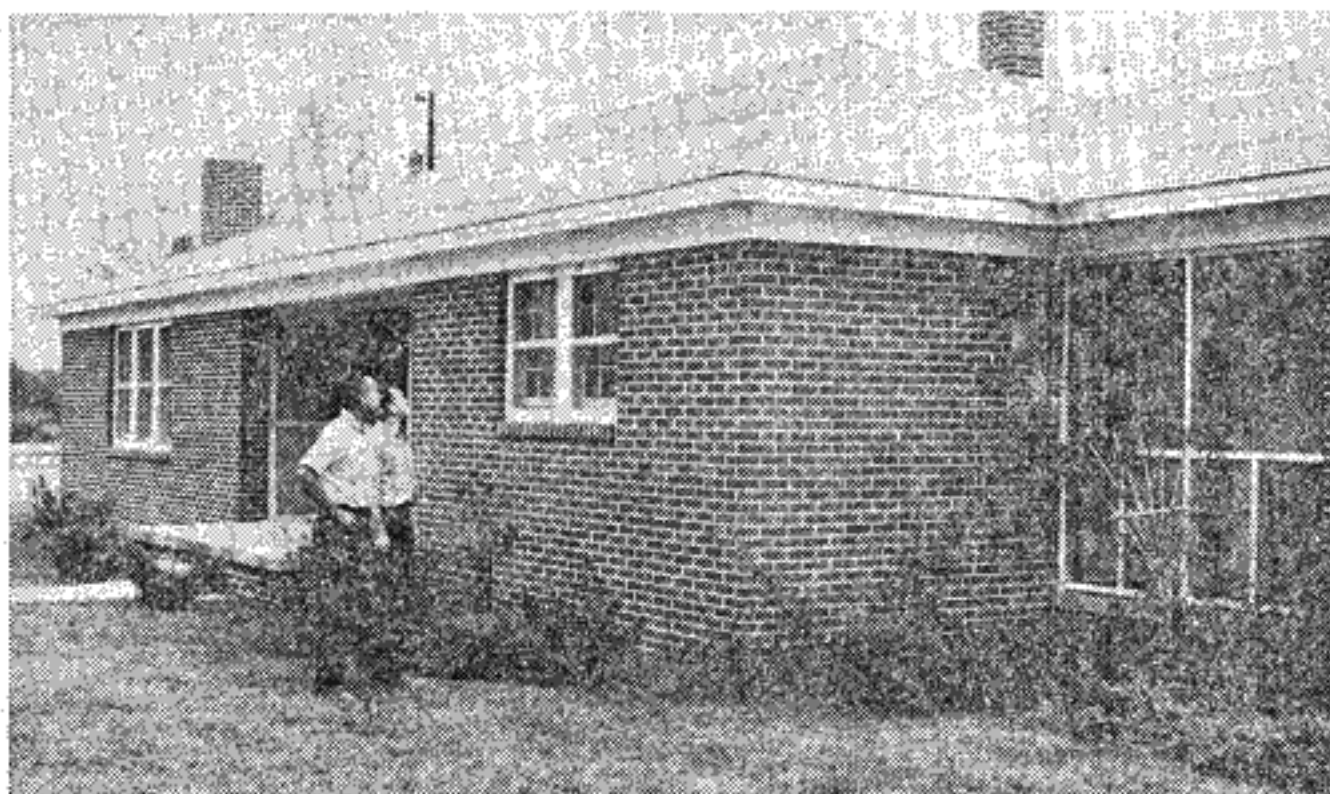
Since food is the first essential of life, people of every nation must give first consideration to it. As they solve their food supply they can move on to other things—to machines and gadgets that remove drudgery and lead to a higher standard of living.

Most of the people in the world are yet engaged in food production. Their efficiency is so low that they must stick to it or starve until they can increase their efficiency as we have done.

Indeed, we are all indebted to American farmers for the wonderful jobs they're doing in food and fiber production. And I'm confident that they'll do even better tomorrow.

Do-It-Yourself Projects Pay - - -

Handy-Man Farmer Designs Laborsavers



WALLACE BURGESS

JOHAN D. EZELL is one farmer who finds being a jack-of-all trades a paying practice.

One of the better farmers in Sumter County's Ward community, Ezell is a whiz at planning and building laborsaving devices, as well as the service buildings that are a must on any good farm.

Going over some of his most recent do-it-yourself projects with Assistant County Agent Fred Kilgore, Ezell said the accomplishment he is most pleased with is his three-bedroom, brick veneer home. He built the house himself with most of the lumber salvaged from an old house on the place. The only hired labor was for laying the brick and installing the plumbing system. "By hiring very little work on the building I figure I have a \$16,000 house which cost me only \$5,000," said Ezell.

The next project the energetic farmer undertook was a machinery shed for his farm equipment. "There's no telling how much my machinery depreciated each winter while it was left outside," explained Ezell, "not counting the hours lost each spring to get it into operating condition again."

Ezell went on to say that the amount of equipment on his farm reached the point where he had to either build a shed to protect the machines from weather or take a huge loss due to rust and rain. So, with lumber, roofing, and brick from the old house that were not needed in constructing his new home, the Farm and Home Development demonstrator constructed a 32- by 60-foot machinery shed. The sides were built high enough for a lean-to shed to be added later if more storage space should be needed. "My only cost for this building was the labor that I put into it," pointed out the farmer. "And it is one of the most important buildings on the farm," he added.

As Kilgore and Ezell returned from looking at the machinery shed, Ezell showed the agent his new corn-harvesting equipment. "I have 110 acres of corn on my place and this is the first time in 22 years of farming that I've finished harvesting before Christmas," he said. "And this is also the first year that I haven't lost a lot of corn in the field from insect and weather damage."

The credit for the quick harvest goes to a new corn snapper and elevator and a couple of specially built wagons for hauling the crop to the crib. All this equipment cost Ezell about \$4,000, but by saving an annual expense of \$1,000 to get the corn harvested, the

extra machinery will pay for itself in about four years, he figures.

When Ezell first tried picking corn with his new machine, using the conventional wagons, a lot of corn was lost over the sides of the wagon beds. And it took a long time to unload the corn. To correct these problems, the corn producer designed a wagon that would keep the corn inside the beds and, at the same time, reduce the labor required for unloading.

Ezell's idea was to build a type of dump truck. He bought the fronts of two junked cars and the metal frame of a truck bed. By cutting the truck frame in half, he had enough framing for the two wagons.

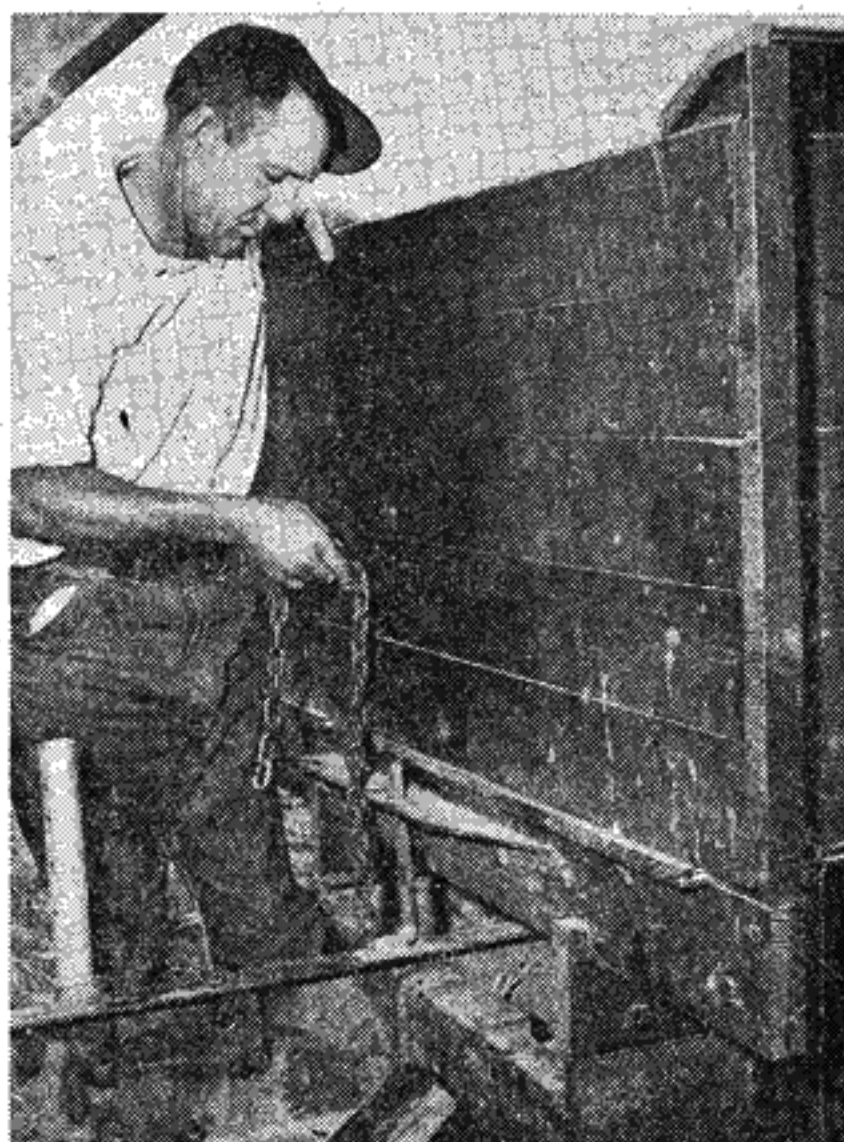
After building the wagons and beds, the Sumter farmer balanced the beds on the wagon frames in such a manner that they can be easily tilted by one man. Then he inserted bolts through the framing of the beds and welded metal bars to the wagons' frames to keep the beds in a balanced position.

A heavy-duty log chain, welded to the front of each wagon, is looped over bolts to hold the front ends of the beds down until the farmer is ready to elevate them for unloading. Once the wagon bodies are elevated, all Ezell has to do is remove the tail gate and let the corn slide into an elevator.

In explaining details of the wagons to Kilgore, Ezell said each of the two 12-foot carriers was built to haul approximately 32 bushels of corn. And each wagon can be unloaded in less than five minutes by one man. "The nice thing," said Ezell, "is that the wagons cost only \$100 each."

Besides raising corn, the FHD farmer grows about 10 acres of peanuts, 50 acres of cotton, and has herds of 21 cows and 10 sows.

Shown are do-it-yourself jobs by John Ezell. Top left is Ezell and Agent Fred Kilgore looking at the home Ezell built. Top right is Ezell and Eugene Radcliffe (on tractor) in the farm workshop. Third shows how Ezell rigged a catch on his dump-truck corn carrier. Next picture shows the catch released and the wagon bed in an elevated position for dumping corn. Right Ezell and Kilgore watch corn slide into conveyor.



Federal Inspection In Effect

THE poultry industry joined the meat industry Jan. 1 in offering consumers assurance of federal inspection on all meat products processed for interstate commerce.

API Extension Poultry Specialist S. L. Davis has anticipated the question sure to be asked: How will compulsory federal poultry products inspection affect the producer, the processor, and the consumer? Following is his answer.

"The producer has much to gain from federal inspection and eventual grading. Consumers over the nation are likely to buy more poultry meats when they are assured of wholesomeness in all poultry marketed. Even though remarkable progress has been made in raising the quality of broilers during the last few years, the housewife has known that she didn't have absolute assurance of a wholesome product every time she bought a dressed broiler. Now she will have that assurance and it is believed that more broilers will be consumed. The expected increase in consumption will help the producer as well as the processor.

"Another benefit to efficient producers of high-quality broilers may be better prices for birds of above-average quality. Under the present system, the best producers have probably been penalized by growers of low-quality broilers, because, generally, all have received the same price for their products regardless of quality. Under federal inspection, most plants are expected to discount low-quality and bruised or otherwise damaged birds. This may hurt a few careless growers at first, but it will encourage all growers to do a better job of producing high-quality birds.

"If poultry producers expect to gain from federal inspection, they must stay alert and do everything possible to send processing plants high-quality birds free from bruises, broken bones, and diseases. Extra attention

should be given to securing top-quality broiler chicks, feeding, keeping houses free of sharp objects or equipment that could cause bruises, keeping houses warm (60 degrees F. and above) in winter, keeping dry loose litter (six to eight inches deep in winter and three to four inches deep in summer), adequate ventilation, cool comfortable houses in summer, disease prevention and control, and care in catching and hauling birds to plants.

"The processor is the first to be affected by the federal inspection law. Even though there has been voluntary federal inspection of poultry at plants since 1927, not many plants in the South have been under the program. Many plants in Alabama have had to make major changes to meet requirements for federal inspection. Some have even built new plants to qualify. This segment of the poultry industry is due much credit for preparations made in getting ready for the new law. Note, also, that some plants have been operating on a voluntary federal inspection basis for some time.

"To qualify for the service, a processing plant must meet certain specifications for facilities, equipment, operating procedures, and labeling. Requirements are similar to those set up under the Voluntary USDA Inspection Program, which has been in operation for the past 30 years.

"The first step, of course, is to file an application. Forms are available from the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington 25, D. C. Before service can be installed, the processor must have the blueprints of his plant and premises approved, his water supply certified, and all labels to be used on products processed in his plant okayed. In addition, only approved chemical compounds may be used. A final survey of the processing plant by a representative of the inspection service is necessary before inspection can be started."

HOMEMAKERS ASSURED OF WHOLESOME PRODUCT

HOMEMAKERS are concerned with the wholesomeness of any food that is to be eaten by their families, but particularly of perishable meat.

According to Dorothy Overbey of the API Extension Service, the USDA has conducted a program of federal inspection of poultry and poultry products for 30 years. This inspection has been entirely on a voluntary basis, but in 1957 Congress passed the Compulsory Poultry Products Inspection Act.

The term "poultry" as applied by this law includes chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas, the consumer education specialist explained. "Poultry products" include ready-

to-cook (eviscerated) poultry; cut-up or disjointed portions, or any edible part of poultry, as well as any human food product consisting of edible parts of poultry in combination with other ingredients. The Poultry Products Inspection Act does not require inspection of live poultry shipment in interstate commerce; however, all poultry meat shipped across the state lines must be inspected.

What does poultry inspection mean to the consumer? Consumers who buy inspected poultry and processed poultry products bearing the federal inspection mark can be sure that their poultry meat comes from healthy birds processed in sanitary surroundings. "Wholesomeness inspection" is a consumer's safeguard of a wholesome product. The consumer package is required to carry the product's common name, net weight, packer's name, and inspection mark, said Miss Overbey.

Inspection for wholesomeness should not be confused with grading, emphasized the specialist. If poultry meat has passed inspection, the consumer is assured of a wholesome product, but inspection pertains only to wholesomeness. Grading follows inspection and is in addition to it.

USDA poultry meat grades—A, B, and C—indicate the degree of quality, meatiness, fat, shape, and general appearance of the bird. Under the new law, grading is not mandatory.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Rondell Byrd

WE'RE staying right up with the space age, living fast, working long hours, sleeping less—and 1958 passed by like a missile on its way to the moon.

With all the hustle and bustle, it's no wonder that we spend over a billion dollars each year for nerve pills. Actually, though, you don't need a nerve pill to relax, calm down, restore energy, and sleep well—a slice of ham will do the trick.

Ray Cavender, API Extension hog marketing specialist, tells me that thiamine is the vitamin needed for relaxation, calmness, and peaceful sleep. And he says research at the National Livestock and Meat Board shows that one serving of ham will provide about 68 percent of the daily thiamine need for the average person. So there's really no need for anyone to have nerves on edge.

What's more, I doubt that you'll find a pill as tasty and as appetite-satisfying as a slice of ham.

TOUGH OR TENDER. USDA has done considerable testing to find out why poultry meat is tough or tender. Studies show that young birds must be "aged," or held for 12 hours before freezing. Birds aged before being cut up prove more tender than those aged after cutting.

Researchers find that severe scalding (over 125 degrees) prevents normal tenderizing. Tests also show that tenderness is not affected by exercise of birds before slaughter nor by full feeding before slaughter.

NO FREE TIME FOR FARMER. My dad once told me that a farmer has something to do every day in the year if he's a good farmer. And the older I get, the more I can see what he meant. For instance, right now I'll bet many of you have ditch banks that need cleaning off, fences to repair, and trees to prune and spray.

And speaking of trees, John Bagby, API Extension horticulturist, just told me that January is the best time to prune peach trees. He pointed out that in the last three years, Alabama's peach producers have made fairly heavy plantings of peach trees. Pruning these young trees after the first, second, and third year's growth will determine, to a great extent, the production in future years, he said. The object of pruning this early is to develop a strong, well-shaped framework that will support the maximum load of fruit without breaking the tree's limbs.

A general rule is to head back the trees about knee high when they are set in the orchard, waist high the first year, and shoulder high the second year. Follow a year-round spray program every year. See your county agent for details.

WINTERTIME FISHING. API Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer reminds us that some of the best catches of bass and panfish are made during the warm spells in winter. Check the water temperature after a couple of days of balmy sunshine. If the temperature registers 50 degrees or higher, you should be able to catch a mess of fish. The pond owner can bait regular spots in his pond with chunks of soybean cake to attract bream for winter fishing. Of if he doesn't care to fish, he can make fish traps and catch bluegills by baiting the traps with soybean cake or loaves of stale bread.



BYRD



THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Program To Get More Cows On Test

A state-wide campaign is being launched this month in an effort to get more cows on a production testing program.

Commenting on the need for such a campaign, API Extension Assistant Dairyman Sam Jones expressed much concern over the state's low percentage of cows now on test throughout the state. He said that only 18,951 dairy animals in Alabama are on production testing programs. This is a mere 5.5 percent of all the cows in milk in the state, pointed out the dairy specialist.

What can a production testing program do for the Alabama dairyman? "Look at the following figures," said Jones.

STATE DHIA SUMMARY 1950-1957
Average Milk and Fat Production Per Cow

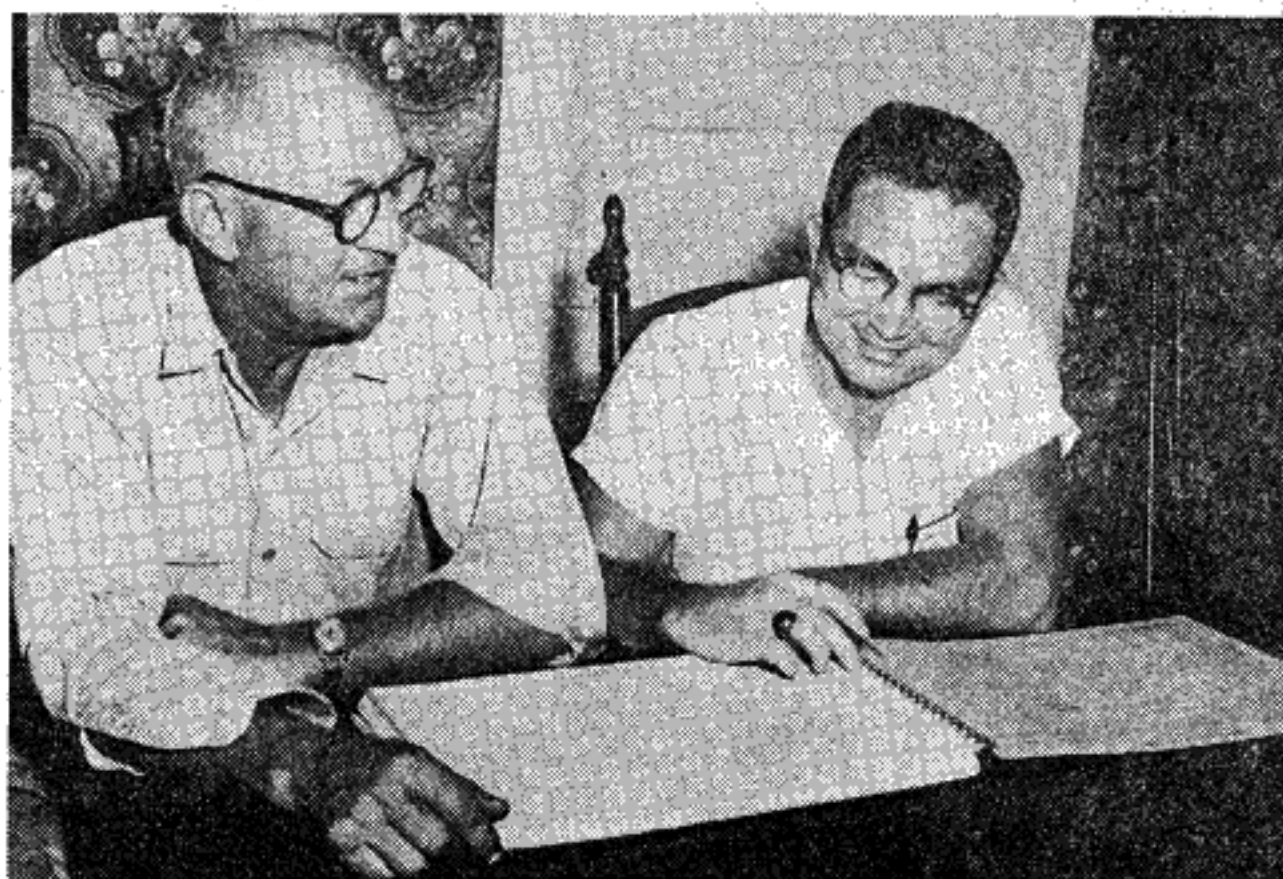
Year	Milk	Fat
1950	4,756	219
1951	4,648	213
1952	5,128	232
1953	5,606	233
1954	5,856	254
1955	6,194	264
1956	6,553	276
1957	6,754	281

"The increase from 4,756 to 6,754 pounds of milk per cow represents a 42 percent increase in milk production in eight years; the increase from 219 to 281 pounds of fat is a 28 percent increase," said Jones. "Now compare production increase of all dairymen in the state during this period. They have increased milk production only seven percent and butterfat only three percent."

Here is an example of how a production testing program helps a dairyman. One dairyman in central Alabama started 54 cows on the DHIA testing program in 1957. The herd averaged 4,950 pounds of milk per cow and produced a total of 267,300 pounds for the year. In 1958, after feeding and culling on the basis of first year DHIA records, the farmer reduced his herd size to 35 animals. The average milk production per cow was 7,830 pounds and the year's total was 274,050 pounds—6,050 pounds more milk from 19 less animals.

Jones said that this dairyman did not have a systematic feeding, culling, or breeding program when he entered the testing program. Working with DHIA testers and county agents, he has developed a program whereby he feeds according to production and culls low producers. He has also developed a

See your county agent if you want to start your cows on one of the production testing programs. Both the county agent and the county DHIA supervisor will be glad to help you. Here John Tinsley, (right) Montgomery County DHIA supervisor, goes over records with dairyman Ben Hitch.



breeding program that allows him to replace low-producing cows with heifers that have a higher production potential.

High production is essential if a profit is to be made from dairying, according to Jones. The following summary of the average production per cow in the DHIA herds in Alabama last year shows that as production increases, income above feed cost also increases.

RELATION OF MILK PRODUCTION TO INCOME

Production Average Per Cow	Value of Product Per Cow	Income over Feed Cost Per Cow
3,768	\$237	\$143
5,098	297	179
5,994	347	213
6,938	411	270
7,885	455	290
8,846	518	338
10,159	564	382
11,412	664	463

Production testing enables the dairyman to feed concentrates intelligently. Production figures give him a basis for feeding concentrates at a rate that will return him the most income and to feed his cows individually according to needs. County agents and testers are trained to help dairymen adjust concentrate feeding to roughage feeding programs and other factors.

The dairyman who is best able to adjust

concentrate feeding to his roughage program ends up with the highest income at the end of the year.

All dairymen have a production testing program available to them. DHIA is available in 33 counties and every county has the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month program.

OUTLOOK (Continued from page 1)

change from 1958. The export outlook, however, is less favorable than it has been in the last two years. Exports may not amount to more than four million bales, due largely to foreign competition.

This year is truly one of decision for the cotton farmer. The choice he makes between the A and B planting plans will greatly affect his farm program for a long time in the future.

Livestock and livestock products, poultry, and eggs all will bear watching. Cattle numbers are apparently beginning a new buildup that may extend over the next three or four years. With consumers eating beef at a high rate, no serious difficulties are expected before 1963.

Reports indicate that pork will be produced at a rate that will depress prices. Few people expect anything like a repeat of the prices received in 1958, but even with a considerable increase in numbers, prices may not drop below 14 or 15 cents during the year.

Dairymen should be in equally as good a position as in 1958, with little change in milk prices and not much change in other costs. A further decline is expected in dairy cattle numbers, but the drop will not be as much as the 31½ percent in 1958.

There are more hens in laying houses than in 1958 and the rate of lay will be at least as high and maybe higher. This means more eggs and a slightly lower average price in 1959 than was received the previous year. It is not believed, however, that prices in Alabama will decline more than three or four cents per dozen.

Average prices for broilers for the next year as a whole will be lower, with most of the difference being in the first half of 1959. During the first half of 1958, broiler prices held up well but were much lower during the last half. With lower prices during the last half of 1959, the average for the year may be lower than in 1958. But some further expansion is still expected.

Turkey prices are expected to be about the same as in 1958 with marketing about the same if farmers stick with their present plans.

The demand for foods of all kinds will remain strong this year and the supplies of fruits, vegetables, and nuts will be plentiful. The fresh market will again offer some good opportunities for producers of these items.

CONVERTIBLE—When Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Kitchens built a new home recently, one of the Hale County homemaker's most important projects was this section between the family room and the kitchen. In the picture below, Mrs. Kitchens is using the cabinet as a sewing center. An ironing board swings out to the left and a work board to the right. A section can be lifted out of the desk top to receive the machine head. Material is easily accessible in shelves at the right. The picture at right shows how everything is folded up and put away when Mrs. Kitchens uses the area to write letters or do other paper work. The children study at the desk every night.



Performance Testing is Measuring Stick

Beef Producer Can Gauge Rate of Gain

BRUCE JETTON

WHEN a cattleman buys breeding stock from the Circle W Hereford Ranch in Green County, he doesn't have to guess about the quality of the animals.

Zack Dismukes, manager of the ranch, is carrying out a performance testing program and has proof of any claims he makes about the Hereford bulls and heifers he sells. "Of course, a buyer can look at a bull and tell if he has desirable conformation," Dismukes explained, "but the testing program shows which ones are the fastest gainers."

Gain Ability Inherited

And the fast-gaining trait is the one most apt to be passed on to the offspring, according to Bob Farquhar, assistant livestock specialist with the API Extension Service. Farquhar also explained that the performance testing program is part of the Alabama Beef Herd Improvement Program being carried on by cattlemen over the state.

"In addition to testing bulls for the rate of gain they make, producers on the program also secure weaning date information on both future herd sires and replacement heifers," said Farquhar. "Then when a commercial cattleman goes to buy bulls, besides being able to tell whether they gained rapidly, he will know more about the milking ability of the mothers."

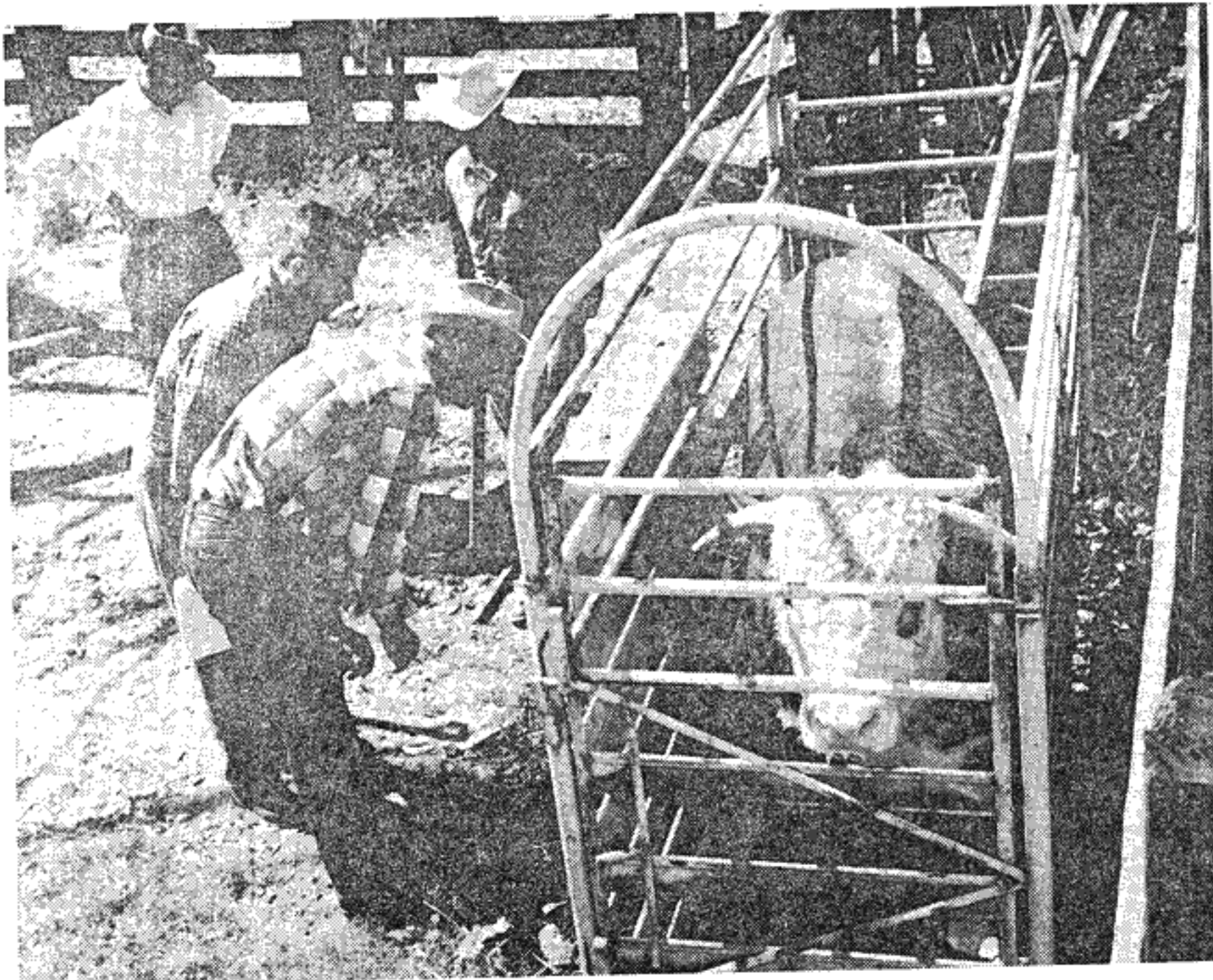
W. H. Johnson, county agent, and Allen Mathews, his assistant agent, said Dismukes has just finished testing six bulls on the Boligee ranch. The bulls' average weight was 872 pounds each when the test started, according to Dismukes; at the end of 130 days of special feeding they weighed 1,148 pounds each. The average daily gain was 2.12 pounds each with the fastest-gaining bull averaging 2.59 pounds per day.

Balanced Ration

These six bulls received a ration of 12 parts crimped oats, six parts cracked corn, three parts wheat bran, and one part of 32 percent protein supplement. They consumed an average of 23 pounds of this feed daily, Dismukes said.

"The bulls would have made much higher gains if the proportion of oats and corn in the ration had been reversed," said Dismukes. "However, most of these bulls will receive only maintenance rations after being sold, and a heavy corn ration during the performance feeding period would likely result in loss of weight when bulls are changed to maintenance rations."

Farquhar explained that bulls on perform-



Weighing in for the Test Run

ance testing are weighed before the feeding program starts. They are also graded by an official grader or by the producer himself. After a definite period of time on the specified feed ration, they are again weighed and graded. Weaning dates and other important information are also kept for the benefit of the breeder and the buyer.

Good Blood Lines

The Circle W Hereford Ranch at Boligee is owned by John Willen, Dismukes being the manager and W. D. Rash the herdsman. The ranch consists of 750 acres, almost 600 in pastures. Ninety registered purebred Hereford brood cows on the place represent such lines as Hazletts, Zato Heirs, Husker Mischiefs, and Royal Seths.

One heifer, CWR Miss Zato 21st, was champion female of the Hereford show at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham, at the West Alabama Fair in Tuscaloosa, and the South Alabama Fair in Montgomery. One of the bulls on the place was also reserve champion at the West Alabama Fair.

THE number of rural telephones in the U. S. has increased 70 percent since 1940, 24 percent since 1950, and six percent since 1955, according to a survey made last year.

* * *

FALL production of vegetables for fresh markets is about three percent greater than last year.

* * *

ALL poultry and poultry products moving across state lines for sale after Jan. 1, 1959, must be inspected by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

* * *

AS the size of swine operations increases, more attention must be given to laborsaving devices in housing.

A RECIPE FOR YOU

White Cake

1 cup lard	4 teaspoons baking powder
2½ cups sugar	1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt	2 teaspoons vanilla
3¾ cups sifted cake flour	7 egg whites

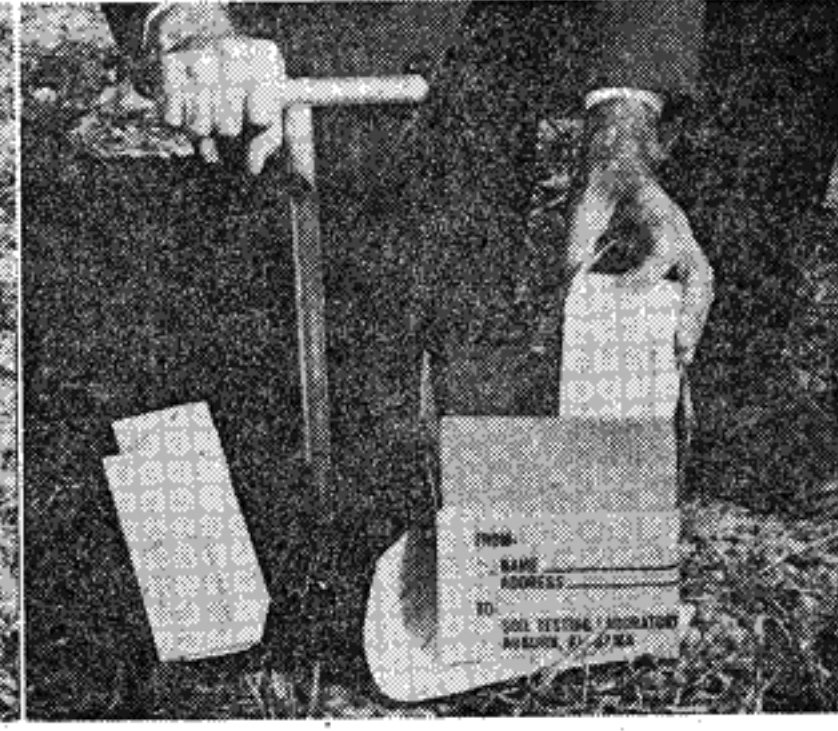
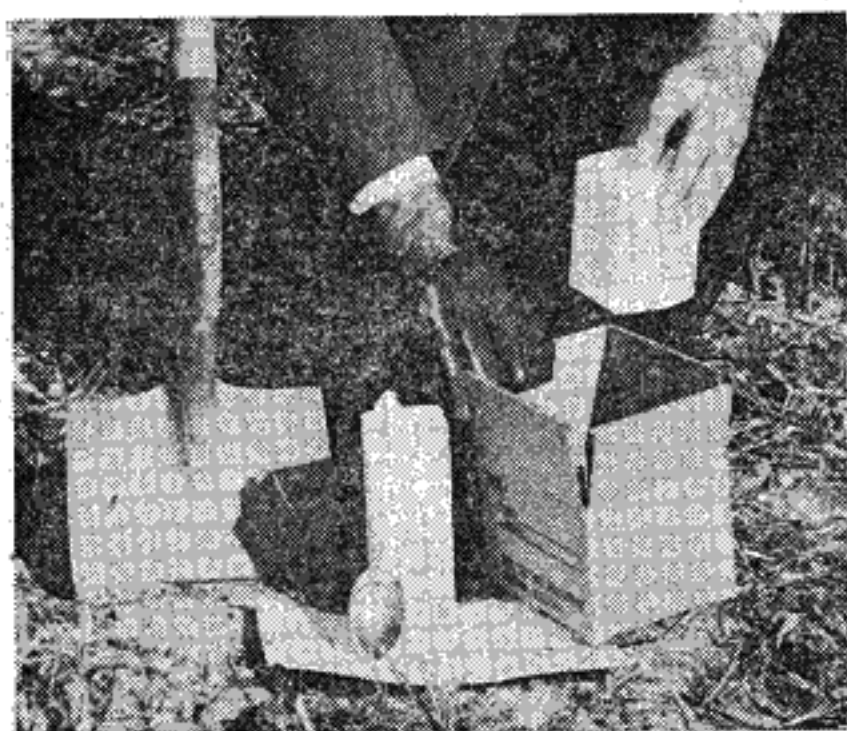
Reserve one-half cup sugar to beat with egg whites. Cream lard, two tablespoons water, the remainder of sugar, and salt. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add flour alternately with the water. Add vanilla to creamed mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in the half cup of sugar, and carefully fold into batter. Bake in three nine-inch layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Put together with seven-minute icing.



Above shows scales for weighing bulls at beginning of test. After 130 days, during which the bulls are fed a prepared ration, they are weighed again. This way daily rate of gain is figured for each animal. Shown weighing in a bull are, front to rear, Zack Dismukes, Assistant Agent Allen Mathews, County Agent W. H. Johnson, and W. D. Rash. At left are several of the bulls that are on test.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Don't Guess - - Soil Test; Up Yields in 1959



A final glance at 1958 leaves us with a good taste in our mouths. Farmers have had a bountiful crop this year . . . a crop to be remembered . . . a crop to be thankful for.

But as we close the books on the old year and look to the new, we see some of the same farming problems staring us in the face. One of these, according to API Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery, is soil fertility. The need is greater than ever for higher per-acre production. We must aim at such yields as a bale and a half or more of cotton per acre, 50 to 75 bushels of corn, a ton of peanuts, four to five tons of hay, etc. And we must have pastures which we measure in cows per acre rather than acres per cow.

Water and plant nutrients are the keys to these higher per-acre yields, Lowery says. Of course we cannot do much about the water—irrigation being limited. But we can supply the plant nutrients that are so low in our soils. For example, soil samples tested at the API Soil Testing Laboratory during the past six years show a definite need for lime, except

in the lime soils of the Black Belt. Nearly three-fourths of the more than 60,000 samples tested during this period show our soils are low in potash. Result? Less than a bale of cotton, 32 bushels of corn, and three or more cows per acre are examples.

There's the problem. Here's the answer the Extension agronomist gives.

Soil test every 10 acres of land you expect to use to produce a crop. Then apply the amounts of fertilizer and lime that each test calls for. This way you will be supplying the needed plant nutrients. Rainfall is up to nature.

During January and February collect soil samples from areas where pasture, sericea, kudzu, corn, cotton, peanuts, soybeans, millet, sudan, Johnson grass, and spring-planted vegetable crops are to be planted. Also take samples from lawns, athletic fields, school and church yards, and flower and shrubbery beds. In fact, samples should be taken for all crops except those that are to be planted in midsummer or early fall. (These should be collected in the spring and summer.)

The earlier you send in your test samples, the sooner you can expect results from the laboratory. During this season of the year you can get the information back in a week. Later, in February and March when the big rush is on, 10 to 14 days—maybe more—will be needed at the laboratory to get your samples tested and results back to you.

Head your list of preparation jobs with soil testing, because testing your soil to be sure the land gets the required amount of plant food for crops to be grown is a must in modern farming.

You might say, "Well, I haven't sent any samples to the laboratory yet. Besides, I'm probably using more fertilizer than the soil chemist would recommend." This could be true. You could be using too much fertilizer, or you could be using the wrong mixture of ingredients.

Let's check the record. When soil testing was started, back in February of 1953, farmers were using practically 100 percent 4-10-7 and 6-8-4. Six years of testing, however, have completely eliminated 6-8-4 and a big swing is underway from 4-10-7 to 4-12-12. In most areas 0-14-14 is replacing 0-16-8 for pasture use. Soil testing is the nearest solution to the peanut farmer's fertilizer and lime problem known today. It has enabled him to use lime in accordance with actual needs and to avoid over-liming.

As for new fertilizers, 0-14-14 and 4-12-12 are two of the most important ones to hit the market in recent years. There has been a decided trend in fertilizers toward a one-to-one ratio of phosphate and potash. Only a very small percentage of fields tested show a need for a two-to-one phosphate over potash ratio.

It's just as important to get an accurate soil sample from the field as it is to get an accurate analysis at the laboratory. A shovelful of soil from the middle of the field will not give you a uniform sample of soil from the entire field. Here API Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery points out the two recommended methods of taking a soil sample. Picture at left shows equipment for taking a uniform sample of soil using the shovel method. One at right shows the tube method. Complete and detailed instructions on each method are available at your county agent's office.



ACCURACY STARTS IN THE FIELD—If you have collected a uniform sample of soil and have furnished other requested information concerning the history of the field, you can expect very accurate fertilizer recommendations. Your API soil chemist, Dr. R. D. Rouse (above), is head of the soil testing laboratory. Proper recommendations are made after he has studied your soil sample.

Therefore, one of the greatest values of the soil testing program has been the shift farmers have made in buying fertilizer. They now buy more in terms of plant food needs rather than just fertilizer; too often fertilizers have been bought on a ton basis rather than on a plant food basis. And lime needs are being met more satisfactorily—the fear of over-liming has been practically removed—and general lime recommendations are no longer being made.

Still, our soil is a vast ocean of hundreds of millions of tiny particles with many unexplored avenues. Soil testing was the first of these avenues to be opened up to give farmers an inside look at their soil and a chance to apply actual plant food needs. Others will come, because scientists are continually probing for new ways to help the farmer increase yields from the soil. They realize that increased crop production hinges greatly on farmers supplying accurate amounts of plant food, as well as other good production practices.

So don't guess—soil test.



TAKING THE SAMPLE—Be sure to sample the soil in a 10-acre field at 20 different stations. If you are using the tube method (shown above), push the tube straight down to about plow depth. To get the topsoil sample, dump the core of soil from the tube into a container. Then, when the 20 stations have been covered in a zigzag manner, mix the soil thoroughly and draw out a pint to send to the laboratory. Take the subsoil sample in the same manner. After the first thrust, dump the topsoil from the tube and take the subsoil sample by inserting the tube in the same hole and pushing it to a depth of 15 to 18 inches.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Page Seven

Washington Livestock Industry Grows

Market Facilities Expanded



AUCTION CENTER GROWS—The Washington County Stock Yard, Inc., near Chatom has been altered to take care of growth in the county's livestock industry. Work completed just before the end of 1958 will provide more seating for buyers at each sale. Also, more space was added to the show ring and a new office was built. Left to right are Joe

W. Williams, Chatom, vice president of the corporation; Howard Moss, Chatom, county agent; and G. U. Odom, Citronelle, a director and general manager of the stock yard. Other officers are W. E. Hill Sr., president; C. E. Harrell Jr., secretary-treasurer; and G. W. Hurst Sr., George McKinley, and H. A. Chappell, all directors.

DESPITE the fact that Washington County has only 54,720 acres of open and cultivatable land—the remaining 92 percent being in timber—the livestock industry in that county has made tremendous progress.

Proof of this growth in livestock production lies in the records of the Washington County Stock Yards. Established in January of 1951, the market has since made three major building expansions.

The reason?

The record shows that in 1952 when the first full year's work was recorded, the total number of animals sold came to 3,763 cattle and 5,817 hogs. Total receipts were \$428,552.

Compare those figures with the following taken from the last fiscal year—July 31, 1957 to July 31, 1958. Cattle sold through the market during this period amounted to 9,577 head—over twice the number of the 1952 record—and hogs tallied 8,739 head, almost double the '52 count. Receipts were up a third, too, with the 1957-58 total at \$642,550.

Third Time To Expand

According to County Agent Howard Moss, providing additional ring and buyer space was overdue. That's why he and directors of the stock yards got busy during the latter part of 1958 and launched the third expansion program in the history of the market place.

To provide more space for buyers and to enlarge the sales ring, the old office—previously located back of the buyers' area—was torn out and the space utilized for extra show ring and seating facilities. A new office was built on the second floor where more room could be given to work, records and storage.

New loading and unloading chutes were also added, eliminating a bottleneck which was growing with each year's livestock increase.

More Volume Expected

Moss said that the enlargement of facilities will enable management of the auction center to handle larger volumes of livestock. And since the yard has been approved to receive cattle out of Mississippi, this year's volume will be swelled considerably, he pointed out.

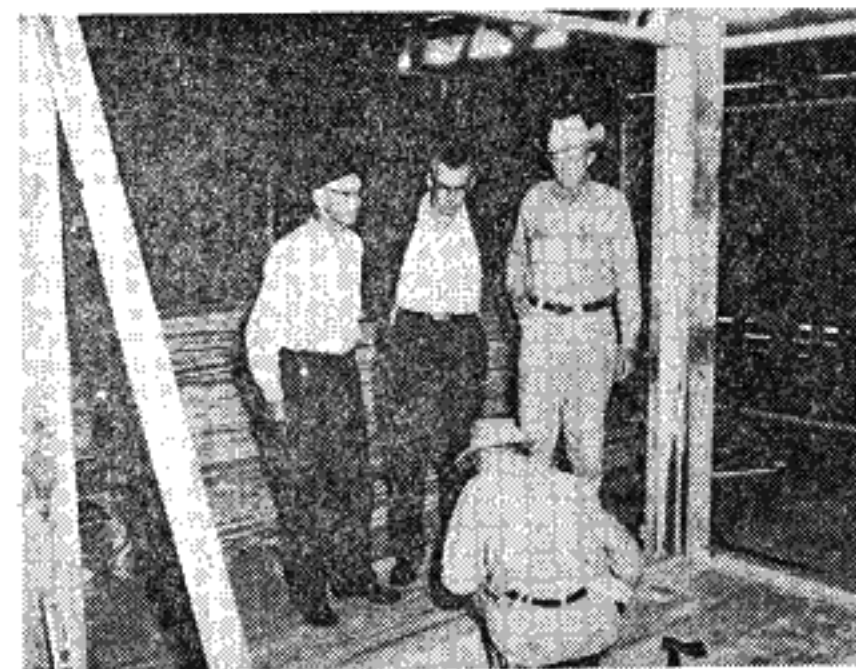
Four special calf sales in 1957 and four more in 1958 were responsible for part of the increase in total sales last year, the county agent explained. These special sales were held at two-month intervals in 1957; the same pattern was followed in 1958 and will be continued each year.

Figures on the August special calf sale of 1958 showed a total volume of 341 head. Also, 169 hogs were sold during this special sale, which is in addition to the regular weekly auction. The August special sale receipts came to \$34,588.

Special Sales Valuable

Moss feels that the special sales are of value to cattle producers because a sufficient number of slaughter calves are concentrated on a given date. This, of course, encourages packer-buyers to attend the sales.

In summary, Moss said, "Aside from the county's pasture program, the stock yard has contributed more to the development of the livestock industry in the county than any other one thing."



NEW OFFICE SPACE—Growth of the Washington County Stock Yard, Inc., forced officers and directors of the yards to make improvements in existing facilities. Here a new office is being built on the second floor level of the auction center. Left to right, Williams, Moss, and Odom look on as a workman checks the floor plan of the new office area.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

NEW PEA VARIETIES. Two new varieties of peas that are especially suited for fresh market uses have been released by the API Agricultural Experiment Station. They are named Early Purple Hull and Knuckle Purple Hull. Early Purple Hull produces peas in about 50 days after planting and most of the crop is matured over a short period. Production of Knuckle Purple Hull begins about 60 days after planting. The major part of the crop is produced in a short time and can be harvested in one or two pickings.

FREEZING GREENS. Surplus greens in winter or spring gardens can be preserved in the home freezer, Auburn studies reveal. The frozen greens can be used during summer when weather conditions are less favorable for growing this crop. Harvesting at prime maturity has resulted in highest quality greens. Preservation by freezing includes sorting, trimming, washing, blanching two to three minutes in boiling water, cooling, packaging, and freezing.

FUSIFORM RUST ON PINES. Cankers on stems of slash and loblolly pines developing from southern fusiform rust degrade sawlogs but are not considered defects in pulpwood. Sampling of a slash pine plantation in Coosa County with 48 percent stem cankering showed that proper cutting for pulpwood eliminated most diseased trees. An adequate stand of 520 trees per acre was left, 73 percent of which showed no stem cankers.

POTASSIUM LEVEL OF SOIL. Soils testing medium or high for potassium produce higher cotton yields than soils testing low. Yield differences between medium and low-testing soils were up to 300 pounds of seed cotton per acre in experiments at three locations, even when high rates of potash were applied in the drill. This shows the importance of applying enough potassium to maintain the soil level at a soil test value of medium to high.

CARRY-OVER CORN SEED. Treated corn seed can be carried over and planted the following year with satisfactory stands and yields. This was shown in preliminary experiments in 1958 using Funks G-704 and G-740. When carry-over and new crop treated seed were compared, only small differences resulted in stand, yield, and disease control.

LARGE POTATO SEED PIECES. Planting large seed pieces gives higher potato yields than when small pieces are used. Results from three years' tests reveal that yield of No. 1 potatoes from 12-inch spacing and 2400 pounds of fertilizer per acre was 2100 pounds more when larger seed pieces were used. When organic materials were added, per-acre yields from the larger seed pieces were 3500 pounds more and when both organic matter and irrigation were added, yields were 5700 pounds more.

FEED SALES UP. Alabama firms reported selling 2.7 times as much processed feeds during the 1957-58 season as was sold in 1948-49. Tons of poultry feed sold in the 1957-58 season were 4.5 times the number sold during the earlier period. Poultry feed accounted for 63 percent of total processed feed sales in the 1957-58 season.

This Month In Rural Alabama

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FLORENCE IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1958

Published in Response to call made by Comptroller of the
Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,471,954.06
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,784,884.04
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,180,223.44
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$54,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	54,001.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,082.24 overdrafts)	10,464,421.85
Bank premises owned	\$211,224.71
Furniture and fixtures	102,377.64
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7.00
Other assets	215,995.73
Total Assets	\$23,685,089.47

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,851,192.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,713,068.44
Deposits of United States Government	293,961.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,970,916.85
Deposits of banks	366,278.12
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	52,798.38
Total Deposits	\$21,254,216.64
Other liabilities	\$ 357,240.34
Total Liabilities	\$21,611,456.98

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Undivided profits	275,632.49
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 2,075,632.49
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$23,685,089.47

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 2,561,974.70

I, Chas. L. Peery, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. L. PEERY,
Vice President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

W. H. MITCHELL,
FRED LONG,
T. M. ROGERS, JR.,
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Lauderdale, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL) JANE F. REDING, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 20, 1959.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

OF WATERLOO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 56,869.39
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	219,846.09
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,554.41
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$242.03 overdrafts)	152,306.30
Bank premises owned	\$1.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$444,381.19

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$186,004.14
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	191,704.75
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	722.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,667.71
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	605.47
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$405,704.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$405,704.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 10,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits	8,677.12
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 38,677.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$444,381.19

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$ 10,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 26,000.00

I, A. D. Ray, Jr., President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. D. RAY, JR.,
Correct—Attest:
JOHN FINLEY, JR.,
MILDRED A. RAY,
J. F. MURPHY,
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Lauderdale, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL) H. S. MAY, Notary Public
My commission expires September 10, 1960.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Watch Party

A goodly number of young people attended the watch services at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Ralph Wilson was chairman of the plans. The Backward Look was given by Ray Eady; Inward Look, Gary Cosby; Forward Look, Mary Ann Eady and Upward Look, Frances Beddingfield. The Resolution, Mrs. Os Waddell. Linda Ezell was in charge of the music.

Mrs. Tollie McElmore was responsible for the recreation period and Mrs. J. R. Waddell the refreshment period.

Other adults present were Rev. and Mrs. George Eady, and Hollis Ezell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson and Susan have moved into their new home. Moving into the duplex vacated when the Robersons moved were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kelly. The Archie Slatons then moved into the house where the Kellys had lived.

Jess Weathers is ill at his home. Mrs. Horace Wilkerson is a patient at Jackson's Clinic at Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peden spent the week-end in Kentucky with Mr. Peden's relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris, and their house guests, Sara and Serena Zuckerman of Birmingham, were in Nashville to visit a friend who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. William Carter and three children remained in Pennsylvania with her parents when the family went for a holiday visit. She will return later in the year.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, during the holidays was their son, Charles who is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He returned to base on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Martin of Caledonia, Miss, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington. On Wednesday a little girl was born to the Penningtons. She weighed 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Waddell have returned from Birmingham and the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lee, who was critically injured in an automobile accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Pat and Butch of Huntsville spent the week-end with Mrs. Lucille Ezell.

In Memphis for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd South and family for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clardy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Poodle Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Howard of Mobile were here for the Leo King rites on Monday.

Mrs. Jeff Rose is ill at her home.

Joe Bob and Johnnie Hazlewood and their friend, Larry Fritz, of Knoxville have returned to their home after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddell.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Church

Rev. J. O. Underwood filled his pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday. There was good attendance Sunday morning. Services were called off Sunday night due to so many people having colds.

The WMU will have a meeting Wednesday night at six o'clock, at the church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Belue visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Redis White and daughters.

Miss Nelda Romine spent Wednesday night with Miss Barbara Springer.

Mrs. Hazel White called on Mrs. Eunice White Tuesday.

A group of people gathered at the Roy Herston home Wednesday night to see the old year out and the new year in. Mrs. Herston served candy, doughnuts, coffee and cold drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leonard have returned to their home in Champaign, Ill., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Leonard's parents, the E. P. Thorntons.

Other visitors in the Thornton home during the holidays were Mrs. Woodrow Williams and children from Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thornton of Florence, Jones Thornton of Mobile, Elston Thornton and son, of Kentucky, and a number of other friends and relatives. E. P. "Uncle Pat" is still a shut-in in this community.

Mrs. Christine Grisham and children, Mrs. Clayton Whitman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grisham and Melinda visited Mrs. Octavia Grisham Thursday.

Miss Jane Graham from Stevenson was a week-end guest of Miss Reba Ann Grisham.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate Sunday.

Mrs. Octavia Grisham visited in her son's home, the Thomas Grishams of Florence, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children at Lexington Friday night.

Visitors in the E. P. Thornton home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Thornton's brother, Frank Slaton and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Ross Slaton and Travis White spent Saturday night with Dual Brown at Happy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverett and girls visited Mrs. Ada Haney Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liverett and children visited Mr.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Rev. E. L. Hunt filled his regular appointment at Cloverdale Church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hunt had as their guests, Rev. Hunts' mother and sister, Mrs. G. L. Bell of Marion, last week.

Mrs. Roger Meekins (Joan Sharp) has returned to her home in Lake Charles, La., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sharp of Florence, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard South and son have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cash and Mr. and Mrs. South.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Willet have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson.

The Abramson family had their annual get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abramson Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Murriel Lamberth and family of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Ola Knox of Oskaloosa, Iowa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Judy and Billy Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis visited

and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday.

Wedding
On Dec. 24 Miss Barbara Butler became the bride of L. V. Goodman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler. L. V. is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Goodman. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Butler at present, while they are both attending Lauderdale County High School.



—FIGURES—

48th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF FLORENCE FLORENCE, ALABAMA December 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 886,496.67
U. S. Government Bonds	455,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	320,000.00
First Mortgage Loans:	
Insured G. I. Loans	1,168,347.42
Conventional Loans	16,011,684.92
Loans on savings accounts	161,937.54
Property sold on contract	33,025.02
Office building and equipment less depreciation	301,630.05
Other assets	74,307.76
Total	\$19,412,429.38

LIABILITIES

Savings accounts	\$17,295,650.04
Loans in process	67,853.46
Other liabilities	3,309.19
General Reserves	\$1,365,356.15
Specific Reserves	72,968.07
Surplus	474,108.47
Unappropriated Current Income	133,184.00
Total	\$19,412,429.38

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
W. L. Foy, President	Grady R. Williams, Chairman
Grady R. Williams, Chairman of Board	W. L. Foy
W. L. Foy, Jr., Executive Vice-President	W. H. Cromwell
Mims Rogers, Vice-President	W. L. Foy, Jr.
A. L. Lovelace, Secretary	Mims Rogers
Grady B. Ward, Treasurer	D. M. Levinson
George W. Brunson, Controller	Jewell Archer
	John D. Petree
	Grady B. Ward

MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank System—Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.—Alabama Savings and Loan League—United States Savings and Loan League—United States Savings and Loan Foundation.

Safety of your Investment in this Association is Insured up to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C., an Agency of the United States Government.

YOU have a part in our bank statement

The financial affairs of many of you are represented in our bank statement. Some of you are employees in industry—many are homemakers—salesmen and saleswomen—folks on farms—others manage and work in the stores and shops of our community. To some our bank service means the convenience of a checking account, to others a new appliance, a new car, the happiness of a new home, or the start of a small business, helped along with a loan from State National. Many of you have savings accounts at our bank. We are pleased and thankful that so many of you have had a part in making up the bank statement shown below. This is our report to you . . . on the condition of your bank.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1958

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash & Due From Banks	Common Stock
U. S. Government Securities	Surplus Account
State, Municipal & Other Securities	Undivided Profits
Loans & Discounts	Reserve For Taxes, Int. etc.
Buildings & Equipment	Reserve For Loans—Unallocated
Stock Federal Res. Bank	Reserve for Dividend (1 2 59)
Other Real Estate	Deposits
Other Assets	
TOTAL RESOURCES	TOTAL LIABILITIES

State National Bank

OF DECATUR, ALABAMA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Past Planning: SUCCESSFUL Future Forecast: BRIGHT

It takes TWO for successful saving . . . YOU with a goal . . . US with the way to help you achieve that goal.

1958 was a year of new successes . . . greater achievements . . . unusual growth for First Federal and its shareholders! Plans for 1959 are even brighter!

HERE'S THE STORY IN FACTS AND FIGURES:

—FACTS—

IT'S A FACT: First Federal savers earned over \$540,000.00 in 1958.

IT'S A FACT: First Federal Savers were paid 3½% per annum . . . STEADILY, FREE from market ups and downs.

IT'S A FACT: First Federal savers enjoy insurance up to \$10,000 on their savings accounts.

IT'S A FACT: Careful management, sound investments and strong reserves back our statement. NO Saver ever lost a penny entrusted to our care.

IT'S A FACT: \$3,650,000 in homes were financed by First Federal in 1958, building a BETTER COMMUNITY.

IT'S A FACT: First Federal's resources now nearing the \$20,000,000 mark.

CURRENT 3½% DIVIDEND RATE

First Federal
Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF FLORENCE
118 East Mobile Street • 7 Points Shopping Center

CLOVERDALE STUDENT ON AUBURN'S DEAN LIST

The School of Chemistry, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, lists Charles Montgomery, Cloverdale, on its Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1958.

Under Auburn's grading system a 3.0 average is an all "A" listing. From 2.0 to 2.9 is a "B" average, while 1.0 to 1.9 is a "C".

Montgomery is a co-op student. He spends one quarter with the Union Carbide Nuclear Co. in Oak Ridge where he works. The next quarter finds him in the classroom at Auburn. During the fall quarter he compiled an all "A" average.

A true perennial wheat has been developed after 35 years of testing by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

We give all shoes a new lease on life and looks

Your shoes will look better, feel better when we repair them. We add "miles" of extra wear to every pair . . . save you many dollars on costly replacements. Prompt service always. Try us!

CITY SHOE SHOP

108 S. Seminary St. AT 2-6573

Expert workmanship . . . top quality materials



News Of Central Heights
By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church "Reaching for the New Year" was the sermon of Rev. Arthur Finch Sunday morning at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. The evening message was "The Cynic's New Year."

The chairman, Will Duncan, of the membership and evangelism commission announced Sunday night that a series of mid-week services each Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock would be held. All ages may attend.

Choir rehearsal is at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Phillips, director.

Official board meeting will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Roy Ford chairman.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold an executive meeting. Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, president, will preside.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the Florence sub-district meeting at Oakland Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Personals

Miss Bill Raney has been taken to the hospital again.

Mrs. J. H. Haddock Sr., has been dismissed from the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Davis is recovering from a broken wrist she received recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick Jr. left Friday for Auburn after spending the holiday school vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick Sr.

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REYNOLDS DONATES BUILDING TO SCHOOL

The University of Louisville announced last week that Reynolds Metals Company has donated its former General Sales Office building at 25000 South Third to the school.

Lee P. Miller, chairman of the U. of L. Board of Trustees, said the property constitutes the largest single gift ever received by the university. The 4½-story structure adjacent to the university's Belknap campus was valued at \$1,100,000 in a recent appraisal.

Twenty years from now the most severe shortage may be men and women trained to produce and handle food and fibre.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER NAMES 1958 WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. P. E. Youngblood, homemaker and farmer of Minter, Ala., is named 1958 Woman of the Year for Alabama by The Progressive Farmer in its January issue.

She is receiving this award especially for her success as a farmer and breeder of registered Polled Herefords. She started farming 30 years ago with 15 head of cattle and 100 acres of land. "Because of her love of her land and cattle and her sheer persistence," says the magazine, she now has some 2,000 acres in permanent grasses, 100 registered brood cows in addition to grade cows, and top sires for her herd.

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Church

"Reaching for the New Year" was the sermon of Rev. Arthur Finch Sunday morning at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. The evening message was "The Cynic's New Year."

The chairman, Will Duncan, of the membership and evangelism commission announced Sunday night that a series of mid-week services each Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock would be held. All ages may attend.

Choir rehearsal is at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Phillips, director.

Official board meeting will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Roy Ford chairman.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold an executive meeting. Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, president, will preside.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the Florence sub-district meeting at Oakland Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Personals

Miss Bill Raney has been taken to the hospital again.

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LET THE HERALD PRINT IT

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY MAN OR WOMAN to supply Consumers with Rawleigh Products in part Florence. Can earn \$50 weekly part-time \$100 and up full time. See R. Olen Henry, Woodmont Dr., Tusculum. Phone Sheffield EV 3-6678 or write Rawleigh's Dept., ALK-10-336, Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 27 Dec. 11, 25 Jan 8.

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I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	9	1-14
Monday	John	6	22-35
Tuesday	I Corinthians	10	16-17
Wednesday	I Corinthians	11	23-28
Thursday	II Corinthians	9	10-15
Friday	Matthew	25	20
Saturday	Acts	2	41-47

Have you tried to satisfy your appetite with a bit of candy or a hurried snack? The keen edge of hunger may leave—but only temporarily.

There is another hunger innate in each of us. It is a spiritual hunger, our desire to have protection and help from God. Sometimes we do not really recognize this need. We feel only a restlessness, a longing for something better, an unexplained loneliness.

We often try to satisfy this mysterious hunger with the sweets of pleasure, to cover it up with the hurry of many activities. But it can never be really satisfied until we know God as our Heavenly Father, His Son as our Saviour.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger."

In the Church we find this Christ who offers us the true bread from heaven, the bread which alone satisfies our spiritual hunger.

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Farm Review and Forecast



POOR VENTILATION CAUSES GRAIN STORAGE PROBLEM

Has your stored grain been damaged because of poor ventilation? "On some farms in the state," remarked API Extension Agronomist Melvin M. Moorer, "as much as six inches of the top layer of stored grain has been ruined be-

cause poor ventilation and accumulated moisture have caused grain and seed to rot." Moorer advises inspection of your stored grain and seed now. Make sure your bins are well ventilated. Remember that heat, caused by moisture and too little air circulation in your bins, will cause your grain to spoil.



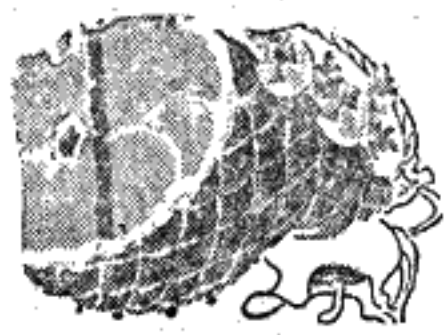
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How To Fail In The Hog Business

Do you want to fail in the purebred hog business? A foolish question, of course, but here's some back-handed, tongue-in-cheek advice from API Hog Marketing Specialist, G. B. Phillips.

"You must work hard to fail," says Phillips, "but if you want to end up broke, just keep raising the same old kind of hogs. Don't bother to study modern breeds, but raise the breeds that were popular years and years ago. Never go to see other blood lines. Don't ever castrate your pigs. Sell them for breeding purposes."

"Burn out your brood sows on corn. Get 'em fat. Small litters of knotty pigs will help avoid the trouble of making many sales. Why bother to participate in county, district, or state shows? Isn't winning prize money the only reason for showing? And you wouldn't want to be mercenary."

"Don't promote or advertise. Anybody who wants to buy a boar or gilt should know you're in the business and should look you up. Be careless about bringing diseased or exposed animals on your farm. Allowing neighbors to breed their sows to your boar may infect your entire herd with brucellosis, but that'll only put you out of business. When you sell an animal and promise registration papers, don't supply them. Let your customer sweat and fume. He'll tell his neighbors, and it may keep your competition down. Don't participate in the 'B-free' (brucellosis free) blood testing program. Your neighbors might want to buy your boars and gilts, whether they're diseased or not."

"Don't figure out the several dozen other ways to lose money raising purebreds. If the ones listed above apply, you won't be in the hog business long, anyway."

Vets Can Now Make Extra Payments

Veterans with GI homes can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time, or they can pay off the entire GI loan without a penalty charge.

Harley A. Smith, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Montgomery, said the minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is at least the amount of one month's payment, or a flat \$100, whichever is less.

He added that should the veteran later become hard-pressed for money, the extra principal already paid may—if the lender agrees—be re-applied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.



4-H PIG GROWER—Shown above is 4-H member Terry McGill as he proudly shows Assistant County Agent Albert Heaslett the Registered Hampshire Gilt, "Betsy Lee," that he has recently purchased. Terry, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGill of Route One, Minor Hill, not only takes swine as his project but also has been a member of the Sears Poultry chain. The Powell 4-H member also takes Home Beautification as one of his projects.—(Staff Photo)



Why does price of raw cotton make a difference when there is only 20 or 40 cents worth of cotton in a \$4 garment??? The answer is simple but often not understood... first, the mill that buys cotton doesn't make the garment... it makes "grey goods," an unfinished fabric sold to the garment maker in a very competitive market... one-eighth to one-quarter cent per yard determines who makes the sale... in this example let's say that the cotton cost per yard to the weaver is 10.25 cents (this includes purchase price, cleaning, etc.)... now, the weaver can buy enough rayon for a 50% blend at about 3.5 cents... so he mixes 3.5 cents worth of rayon with 5.12 cents worth of cotton and the material cost is 8.52 cents per yard... if you aren't lost by now you can see that the weaver has saved over a cent per yard and cotton has immediately lost one-half its market... in other words, cotton first meets its competition at the mill... if it doesn't compete here, it never gets a chance to compete at the retail counter.

Foreign Cotton
Record growth of cotton in foreign countries has hit a hard blow

to cotton grown here at home... U. S. exports of cotton are low, far down from last year and it looks like there is more cotton being grown in the world than there is being used... about a half-million bales more... and we can expect the foreign production to keep on as long as the price of U. S. cotton is held so high that farmers in other lands can sell their cotton at a price just under ours and still make a profit.

Hybrid Cotton?

How long will it be before there is a hybrid cotton seed on the market?... we'll guess that the next three years will see a hybrid offered and that six years from now there'll be an excellent seed with yields you just won't believe... right now a new hybridizing method promises to raise yields by 25%.

New Tax Angle

In figuring taxes don't forget possibility of a 20% depreciation on certain property used in producing your crop... new and used machinery may be eligible if the useful life is six years or more... full deduction is possible if the item was bought any time in the tax year... there's a maximum purchase level and buildings don't qualify... it's a new angle so you better talk to an expert... all we know about is cotton.

Free To Farmers!!

Would you like to have the work sheet used by a leading agricultural service for figuring whether it is best to go "A" or "B" next year?... we'll be glad to send you one free... just send name and address to: Corner on Cotton, P. O. Box 1022, Memphis 1, Tenn... it may help.

Agricultural Reminders

By HERMAN MARKS
Asst. County Agent



A great deal of interest has been shown in poultry in 1958. More farmers are exploring opportunities in the production of broilers and eggs. There has been some expansion in broiler and egg production, particularly on small farms where more income is badly needed.

The fact that many farmers have been reluctant to accept risks in long term financing is evident in the expansion of poultry on suited farms in Lauderdale County. Many farmers now realize that financial risks are necessary and are willing to accept this risk to a degree in order to have needed income.

Extension workers are working with interested farmers and business people to explore opportunities to locate a broiler processing plant in this area with the thought

that this plant will further expand broiler and egg production on many suited farms in Lauderdale County.

We are always available to assist poultrymen in producing broilers and eggs more economically and to aid in expanding market facilities.

Many questions on poultry will be answered at two meetings to be held at the County Agent's Office in Florence, Jan. 14. The first at 9:30 a. m. will be on broiler production and the second at 1:30 p. m. will cover egg production. L. T. Wagon, County Agent, in charge of the program, will have as his guest, S. L. Davis, specialist in poultry marketing, Auburn, Ala.

All who are interested in poultry production are urged to attend these meetings.

Broilers Now Big Business

North Alabama is second only to North Georgia in the number of broilers produced per square mile.

Marshall County is in the center of a section that produced over one hundred million broilers last year, reported API Extension Poultryman S. L. Davis. The broilers brought a revenue of \$80 million to producers in this area, which covers only one-fourth of the state. The entire producing area is within a 75-mile radius of Marshall (not including any of Georgia or Tennessee).

Besides producing the second largest number of broilers in the United States, the 17-county area is the home of 77 percent of all broilers raised in Alabama.

Cullman County can claim first department, with over 20 million place honors in the bird-counting broilers last year. "It's difficult to pick second, third, and fourth places," said Davis, "since several counties are running a close race." Cleburne, Walker, Winston, and Marshall produced 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 million broilers each. DeKalb produced about 10 million, Clay seven million, Morgan nearly five mil-

lion, and Jackson and Etowah about 3 1/2 million broilers each.

"In addition to the multimillion-dollar income it brings to growers," Davis added, "the broiler industry provides employment for more than 45,000 people in feed mills, processing plants, and other related industries."

Dr. E. V. Smith Ala. Man Of Year

Dr. Edwin Virginius Smith, director of Alabama's Agricultural Experiment Station system and dean of Alabama Polytechnic Institute's School of Agriculture, is named Man of the Year in service to Agriculture in Alabama by The Progressive Farmer in its January issue.

Dr. Smith has stressed basic comprehensive, broad research programs throughout his career. He believes today's research must do more than answer problems of the moment; it must also anticipate problems 10 to 15 years ahead. He likes to see soil scientist, agronomist, plant breeder, plant pathologist, animal husbandman and nutritionist, economist and agricultural engineer, all pulling together to solve the farmers' problems.

Pastures Basis Of Feed Program

A good clover-grass permanent pasture provides the cheapest source of feed for the livestock on your farm.

"Most agricultural leaders agree that production of grazing and other feed crops offers the best opportunity for increasing farm income in Alabama," said API Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews. At present, there are about two million acres of white clover and dallis grass, 100,000 acres of coastal bermuda, and 300,000 acres of bahia grass used for pastures in the state.

What are our main pasture problems?

Financing the establishment and maintenance of pastures is the first hurdle to jump. Many farmers trip over this one because it costs \$35 to \$50 per acre to properly establish a clover-grass pasture and about \$12 per year to maintain it.

"Poor pastures that will not furnish adequate amounts of quality grazing," continued Andrews, "are caused by failure to use the

best pasture plants, poor stands, failure to lime and fertilize, failure to control weeds, and overgrazing.

"These are problems that can be solved by using recommended production and management practices," he said. "The best way to begin solving these problems is to choose the legume and grass best suited to your farm."

To build good pastures, Andrews advised the following three-step program: have your soil tested to determine the kind and amount of lime and fertilizer to use; control weeds by spraying with the correct chemicals or by mowing; and rotate your cattle and adjust the

number to fit your grazing program.

"Project Discoverer" is Uncle Sam's satellite program for the new Pacific Missile Range at Vandenberg, Calif. Air Force base. Purpose: to provide basic knowledge useful in all military operational satellites of the future.

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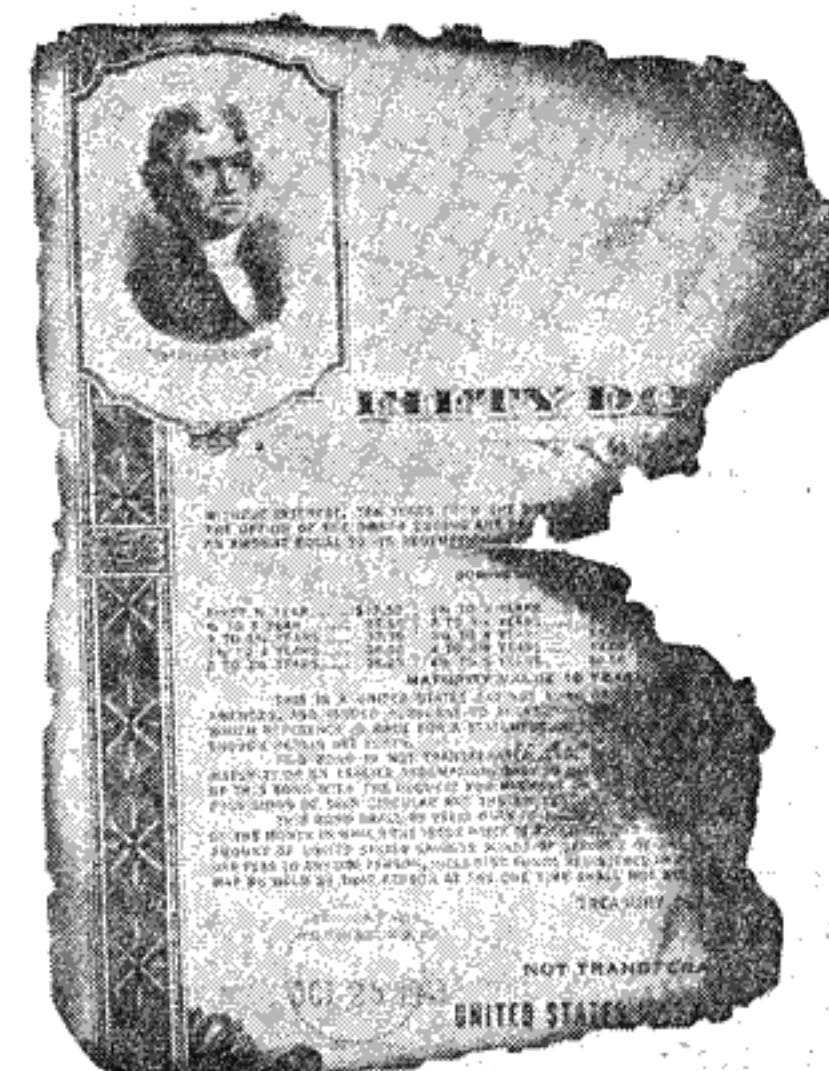
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Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Arthur T. Creekmore, deceased, Probate Court.
Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Jan., 1959, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Lula P. Creekmore
Jan. 8, 15, 22

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Lauderdale County
In The Circuit Court in Equity
AT FLORENCE
Delmer Ree Heffington,
Complainant
vs.
Edna Earl Heffington, Respondent
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Delmer Ree Heffington that the respondent, Edna Earl Heffington, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that her last known residence was in Old Mexico, but her particular place of residence is unknown, and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief

of said affiant, the respondent, Edna Earl Heffington is over the age of twenty-one years.
It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Edna Earl Heffington to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 31st day of January, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.
Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 31st day of December, 1958.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN EQUITY
Case No. 4109
J. D. HAMILTON,
Complainant,
vs.
JOHN E. WESSON, et al,
Respondents.
LEGAL NOTICE
TO: JOHN E. WESSON, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees if deceased, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, or encumbrance on the hereinafter described land or any part thereof.
NOTICE is hereby given that in the Circuit Court, in Equity, of Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified bill of complaint filed on December 15, 1958, by J. D. Hamilton, complainant, against the following described land:

All that part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 2, Range 11 West, which lies South and West of the Cloverdale Road in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and against John E. Wesson, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees if deceased, and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, or encumbrance on the above described land or any part thereof.
Said complaint alleges that complainant, J. D. Hamilton, is the owner of the above described land and is in actual, peaceable, and adverse possession thereof; that no person other than the complainant has paid any taxes on said land during ten years next preceding the filing of said bill of complaint, and that said bill of complaint was filed to establish complainant's right and fee simple title to said land and to clear up all doubts or disputes and any cloud on the title of the above described land.
It further appears from said bill of complaint that complainant and his predecessors of title have claimed to own and have been in the actual, peaceable, and adverse possession of said land for more than forty (40) years next preceding the filing of the bill of complaint. That complainant purchased said land from Claud W. Darby and wife, Eva Bell Darby, by warranty deed dated on August 31, 1946, it being understood by complainant from representations of the said grantors, as well as complainant's predecessors of title, that complainant had purchased and was the owner of all the land in the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 7, which lies South and West of the Cloverdale Road in Lauderdale County, Alabama. Said bill of complaint alleges that complainant's predecessors of title for more than forty (40) years next preceding the filing of said bill of complaint, and that while complainant has alleged that he believes the said John E. Wesson never claimed any ownership, right, or interest in the said land against which this suit is brought, that the above mentioned conveyances showing ownership in the name of respondent, John E. Wesson, constitutes a cloud upon complainant's title, and the above named John E. Wesson, if living, and unknown persons are alleged or reputed to claim some right, title, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said land.
Therefore, the above named respondents, and any and all other persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, or encumbrance upon said land or any part thereof, are hereby given notice to appear in said cause and set out their title to, claim, interest in, lien, or encumbrance upon said land or any part thereof, and show how and by what instrument the same is derived or created, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint on or before the 17th day of February, 1959, so that said claims may be properly adjudicated by the Court, so as to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the title to said land or otherwise a decree pro confesso may be taken against such respondents, and each of them, and said cause shall be submitted for final decree as provided by law and in accordance with Sections 1109-1132, Title 7, Code of Alabama, 1940, as amended.
This the 16th day of December, 1958.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register
Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8

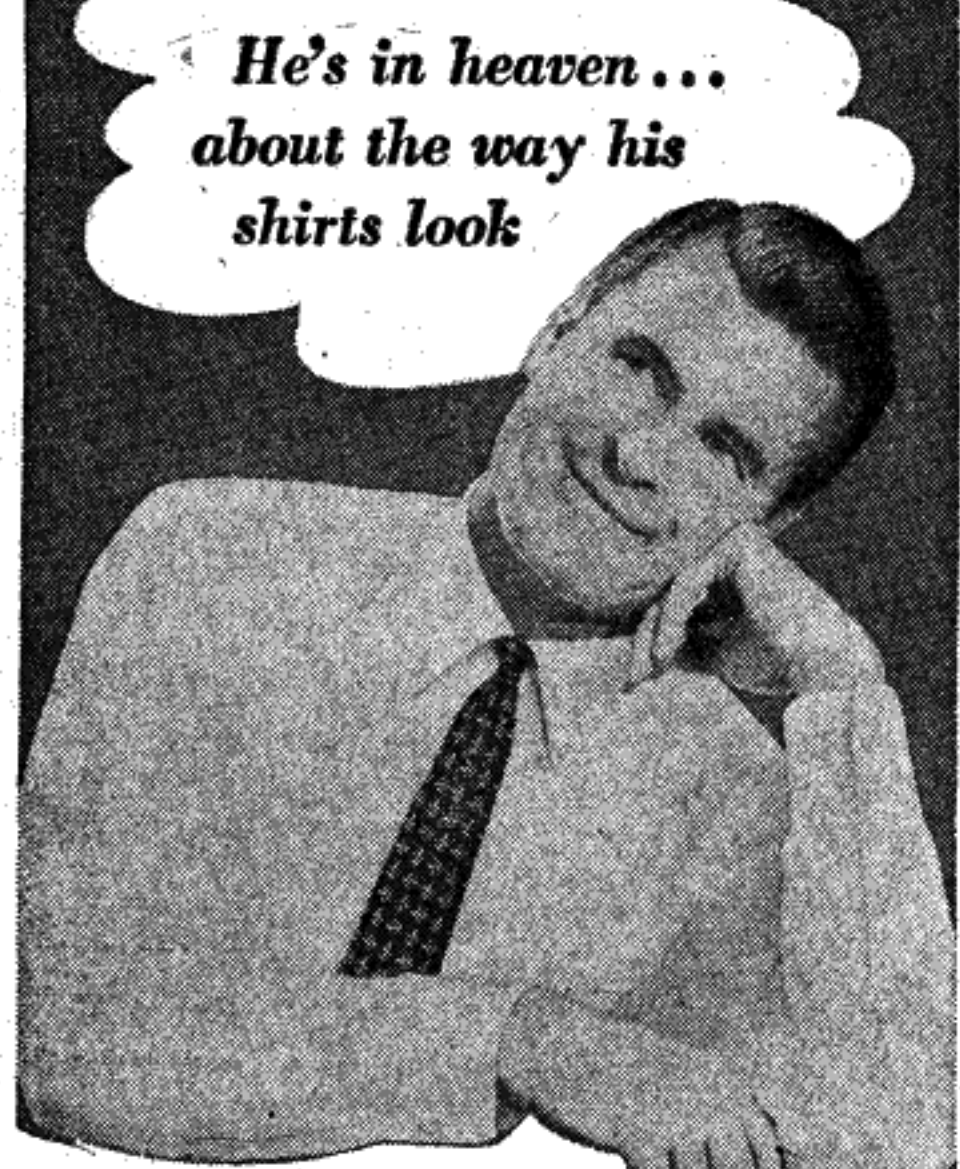
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Walter S. Bell, deceased, Probate Court.
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6 day of January, 1959, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Helen S. Bell
Executrix
Jan. 8, 15, 22
All game should be cooled and dressed as quickly as possible. Avoid carrying birds in a hot coat pocket or bag all day.
Give winter growing vegetables a side application of nitrogen fertilizer every three to four weeks.

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Monthly Pension Must Be Reported

Approximately 17,000 disabled veterans and widows of veterans in Alabama who receive monthly pension payments are being reminded by the Veterans Administration to report their annual income promptly and thus avoid the risk of having their payments stopped.
Harley A. Smith, Manager of the V. Regional Office at Montgomery, said that the VA is now mailing to all pension recipients a tabulating card upon which the income report may be made. Pensions cease if the income of a single individual exceeds \$1400, or \$2700 if the recipient has dependents. Regulations require payment to be stopped if the income report is not received within 30 days.
He warned that the tabulating

card will be processed mechanically when it is returned and that cutting, folding or otherwise mutilating it will delay the recording of the information and risk a cut-off in payments.
No income questionnaire is sent to veterans or dependents receiving service-connected compensation.
Alabama's forestry income could be doubled with better management, specialists believe.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Littell Gwin McClung, Sr., deceased, Probate Court.
Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of September, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Littell Gwin McClung, Jr.
Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8

BANK OF LEXINGTON STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The directors have called for the regular meeting of the stockholders of Bank of Lexington, Lexington, Ala., to be held in its banking room on Saturday January 10th 1959 at 10:30 a. m. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and attend to such other business that may properly come before said meeting.
Chas. P. McMeans,
President.
Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of J. Watson Brown, deceased, Probate Court
Letters of Administration upon the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of December, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Marie Archer Brown
Administratrix of the Estate of J. Watson Brown
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1959

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers Bank of Anderson, Alabama will be held Friday, January 16, 1959 at 1:00 O'clock P. M. at the office of the bank for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for any other business that might come before the meeting.
Rayford Raney
Cashier
Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF CONTRACT
Ballew & Roberts Construction Company Contractors hereby gives notice that they have completed contract with the Alabama State Highway Dept. for Lauderdale County Project FAP-195(3). The date set for final settlement is January 10, 1959. All claims should be filed at their office in Sheffield, Alabama prior to date set for final settlement.
BALLEW & ROBERTS CO. Inc.
Dec. 18, 25, 1958, Jan. 1, 8, 1959

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Now 3% Interest
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—and—
THE NORTH FLORENCE BRANCH
Established 1889

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